



President arrested in Haitian coup

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was arrested Monday afternoon by rebel soldiers at the National Palace, the foreign minister said. The day-long uprising has claimed at least 26 lives.

"The president and his staff have been arrested and taken to the army headquarters," said the foreign minister, Jean-Robert Sabalat. He said the government was negotiating "to at least save the president's life."

Sabalat said a loyal captain was killed when the rebels took

over the National Palace about 5:30 p.m. EDT.

Rebel soldiers opened fire on Aristide's home early Monday and several hours later attacked a military convoy that was taking him and the French ambassador to the National Palace. Neither Aristide nor the ambassador, Jean-Rafael Dufour, was injured, Haitian government sources said.

By nightfall, a presidential adviser, overheard on a radio frequency used by the military, spoke of loyalist soldiers deserting and hostile units moving

on to the grounds of the National Palace.

The unrest occurred three days after Aristide addressed the United Nations on his first trip to the United States since becoming president of the coup-prone Caribbean country.

ATTACKED AT HOME

Aristide, a popular 38-year-old former Roman Catholic priest educated in Montreal, was at home with aides and a bodyguard at the time of the first attack, the government said.

The trouble began late Sunday with mutinies at an army

training camp at Freres, just outside Port-au-Prince, and at an army-run police station in the downtown area of the capital.

Among the charges was that Aristide was meddling in internal army affairs.

Shortly before midnight Sunday, the head of Radio Nationale, Michel Favard, went on the air to say a government source had told him a coup was believed under way. Favard is a longtime Aristide aide.

Minutes later, six soldiers burst into the station, handcuffed Favard and took him away.

sources at the radio station said.

An unidentified soldier, speaking on Radio Soleil, said the rebels had issued seven demands, including that the government disband 50 civilians reputedly being trained by the Swiss as an elite commando unit.

Some in the army fear the unit is being trained as an elite militia under Aristide's direct command.

The rebels also demanded the government confirm the appointment of nine officers. See HAITI, page 2.

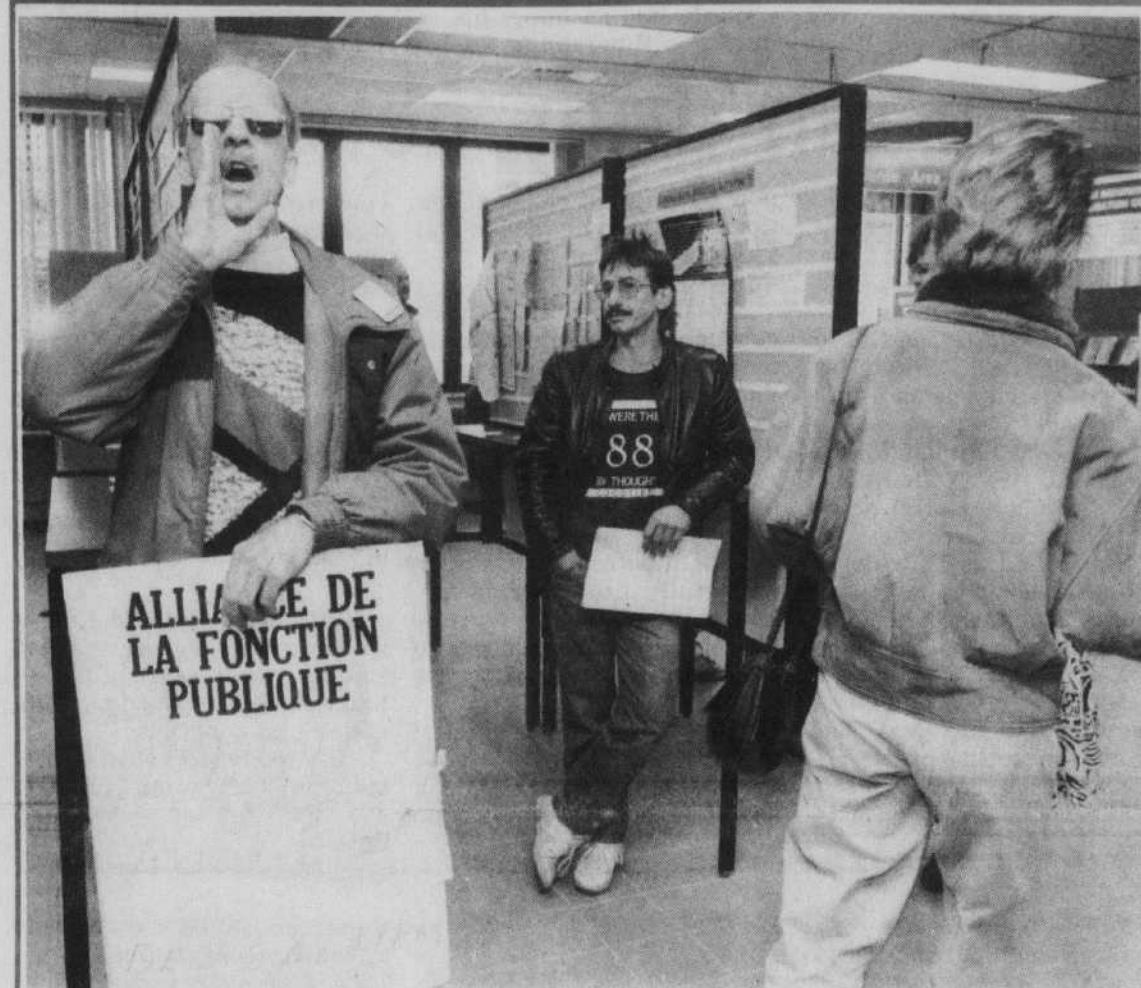
TUESDAY

October 1, 1991

Births, deaths	10
Classified	8
Comics	9
Editorial	4
Farm & Business	5
Living	6
Sports	11
Townships	3

WEATHER
Page 2

No help in sight...



A jobless citizen filling out an unemployment-form waited vainly for a little help on Monday while public service strikers in Sherbrooke interfered with service at the Olivier Street unemployment insurance centre. The strikers toured local government offices, with about 300 stopping at Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest's riding office to protest government negotiating tactics. Turn the page for more. RECORD GRANT SIMON

Pressure tactics mount as PSAC walks again

By Gord McIntosh

The Canadian Press

Striking public servants stepped up tactics Monday by closing the port of Vancouver while Ottawa took formal steps to stop job action that grows more aggressive by the day.

In a change of strategy, the Public Service Alliance of Canada put up picket lines at the two main terminals of the Vancouver port. They were quickly honored by longshoremen and truckers and activity at the port ground to a halt.

The new pickets joined other alliance members who earlier shut down grain terminals in Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B.C.

"We will take strike action... where it will be effective to make this government realize that they should be negotiating a collective agreement," said alliance president Daryl Bean.

"And I still feel the only hope of achieving that is by appointing a mediator."

But Treasury Board President Gilles Loiselle, who earlier in the day restarted legislative proceedings to order an end to the strike, said the accelerated union tactics are threatening the economic recovery.

And Loiselle continued to refuse to agree to a mediator, saying the government's fiscal policies don't belong in the hands of a third party.

Since Bean resumed his union's strike last Friday after a nine-day truce there has been a litany of signs Ottawa and its largest public service union are moving further apart.

Loiselle, who said at the time of the Sept. 18 truce that he liked Bean personally, was in no mood for diplomacy Monday.

"The closing of the port of Vancouver was to him a major victory," Loiselle said. "I hope he comes to his senses."

Loiselle also accused the union of terrorizing govern-

ment employees who have been crossing picket lines — something Bean took as a sign the minister is running out of arguments.

Bean said the union was reviewing strike strategy Monday night and there could be more surprises like the port closing today.

Both men also said they regretted agreeing to the Sept. 18 truce.

Bean said Ottawa's return to the bargaining table last week was a only sham to honor an order from the Public Service Staff Relations Board that it bargain in good faith.

Loiselle said it was apparent long before last Thursday night that renewed bargaining would accomplish little.

The minister said he made his final decision to go ahead with the back-to-work legislation Monday morning after the police had to be called to get nurses and other designated essential-service personnel through a picket line at Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue veteran's hospital in Montreal.

The back-to-work legislation was stuck on hold after second See PSAC, page 2.

Bourassa calls economic proposal vague, simplistic

By Don Macdonald

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa wondered Monday whether Quebec sovereignty would really be that different from renewed federalism — except for a lot of trouble and cost.

"What will the conclusion of all these (constitutional) discussions be?" Bourassa asked in a speech to a group of business leaders.

"Will it be shared sovereignty? Will it be renewed federalism. What's the difference between the two?"

"We have to examine all that to see if the transition costs are worth the pain of choosing one over another."

Shared sovereignty is a new addition to Bourassa's lexicon of terms for Quebec's relationship with the rest of Canada

if the province leaves Confederation.

The concept is in line with his musing last year that a federal "superstructure" will always exist even if Quebec opts for sovereignty.

It also reflects Bourassa's long-held belief, based on the European Community, that there can be no economic association and monetary union between two countries without a political link.

In his speech, Bourassa also stepped up his attack on the federal government's proposal that it be given the exclusive power to make laws to manage the Canadian economic union, which was part of the constitutional package released last week.

IS VAGUE

Bourassa said his govern-

ment wants to co-operate in improving the efficiency of the economy but called the federal proposal too vague, too simplistic and a power grab that is practically un-Canadian.

"It's not in the spirit of the Canadian federation to give one level of government a power that seems unlimited."

Much of the nationalist criticism of Ottawa's package has focused on the economic union proposal, which Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau predicted will spell the end of "what we call Quebec Inc."

Bourassa said Monday if Quebec wants to meet the challenge of international economic competition, it must have more power over manpower training, even though the transition might be difficult.

Memorial day approved for Polytechnique victims

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — The anniversary of the 1989 massacre of 14 women in Montreal will become a national day of remembrance and action on violence against women under federal legislation passed Monday.

MPs unanimously approved a private members' bill declaring Dec. 6 to be a memorial day.

On that day in 1989, a gunman killed 14 female students at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique.

"I think de facto Dec. 6 will be a day of remembrance and this has put the official stamp of Parliament on that," said Dawn Black, the New Democrat MP who sponsored the bill.

She expected the bill will next be approved in the Senate so it can become law.

Black said she hoped the day would be used not only for remembering victims, but also for action and education.

"My intent is to commemorate the 14 young women who were massacred in Montreal... but also to put a focus on the issue of violence against women and the almost 100 women a year who are nameless and faceless who die as a result of domestic violence," said Black.

PROGRESS MADE

She said the unanimous approval given by MPs shows there has been progress in changing attitudes towards violence against women.

Earlier this year, some Conservative MPs on a committee that studied violence against women objected

to the group's final report entitled The War Against Women.

"We've made progress, there's no doubt about that, but it's a long process to change attitudes," said Black.

The Conservative government recently appointed a nine-member panel to investigate the issue of violence against women and report by December 1992.

The panel, headed by co-chairs Pat Marshall and Marthe Asselin Vaillancourt, will examine physical, psychological and sexual violence against women and recommend actions that the government could take.

Black said more could be done immediately since many problems are already well known.

Hydro-Quebec comes under fire in New York

By Ingrid Abramovitch

NEW YORK (CP) — From its history of power blackouts to its treatment of natives, Hydro-Quebec's reputation was attacked from almost every perspective at a New York state hearing on Monday.

There were few to defend the Quebec utility's honor at the hearings, because Hydro-Quebec officials declined an invitation to attend.

"This is the single most important environmental issue in North America right now," testified Robert Kennedy Jr., a new York environmentalist

and son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy.

"We have to take a stand on it."

The public hearings were organized by New York Assemblyman Bill Hoyt and Senator Franz Leichter to review the merits of a preliminary contract between New York state and Quebec.

The \$13-billion US contract, the largest in the history of Hydro-Quebec, would involve the sale of 1,000 megawatts of hydro power to New York beginning in 1995.

Quebec's Cree and Inuit have

been trying to stop the sale, which they claim is the basis for Hydro-Quebec's plans to build new dams and flood their ancestral lands.

No public hearings have been held on the issue in Canada.

TWO OPPOSE PROJECT

Hoyt and Leichter, who went on a canoe trip with the Cree last summer in northern Quebec, admitted at the start of the hearings that they strongly oppose James Bay 2.

Hoyt is chairman of the New York state Committee on Energy; Leichter is a member of New York's Environmental

Conservation Committee.

But while admittedly biased, Hoyt said Monday in an interview that his hearing was justified since the issue has never been addressed at a public forum in Canada.

"What is wrong with a public hearing?" he asked. "We have to put an end to the boardroom-to-boardroom confidential faxes that have gone on from New York to Montreal."

Monday's hearing was held at the New York County Lawyers' Association, a Georgian limestone building close to Wall Street and New York's ci-

ty hall.

Against the sound of 30 activists drumming and chanting anti-Hydro-Quebec slogans outside, Leichter opened the hearings by criticizing Hydro-Quebec's decision not to testify.

"I think they owe it to the public to explain why this project makes sense," he said.

Matthew Coon-Come, grand chief of Quebec's Cree, was the first witness.

Coon-Come called James Bay 2 the "Frankenstein project" and described the environmental and social effects of

Hydro-Quebec's previous dams on his community.

"What was once regarded by my people as a staple of life is now regarded with fear," he said, describing high levels of mercury found in fish since the construction of the first James Bay project.

In the most heated exchange of the day, officials from the New York Power Authority — which negotiated the contract with Quebec — accused the state legislature of acting out of its jurisdiction.

"Canada is a sovereign na-

See HYDRO, page 2.

Sirros: No native 'country within a country'

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec is willing to negotiate with natives about their claim to self-government but will stop short at allowing anyone to create "a country within a country," says Native Affairs Minister Christos Sirros.

That would be unacceptable because it would be similar to Quebec asking to be a separate country within Canada, Sirros said in his first comments since the federal government tabled its constitutional proposals last week.

On the subject of aboriginal issues, the federal proposals call for the entrenchment of the right to native self-government after a 10-year negotiation period with Ottawa and the provinces.

"We're willing to discuss self-government," Sirros said Monday. "There's no reason to wait 10 years."

Quebec has already given more powers to its native population than any other province has, he said. But while Quebec is willing to discuss "any model

of autonomous government" for natives, the province will balk at the subject of full sovereignty.

"The notion of a country within a country is clearly unacceptable," he said.

"You can't pretend that the two societies are evolving in isolation — that you can pass from one to the other without contacts."

The process has parallels with the constitutional struggle between Quebec and Ottawa, said Sirros, a staunch federalist.

"I don't think the rest of Canada can see Quebec operating as a country within a country either," he said.

SIRROS SURPRISED

Sirros said he was surprised by the overwhelmingly negative reaction of native leaders to Ottawa's constitutional package.

Natives say the offers fall short of their expectations and don't recognize their immediate, "inherent" rights to self-

government.

Also, native self-government would be still subject to the federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms and some federal and provincial laws.

Last Thursday, Ovide Mercredi, grand chief of the Assembly of First Nations, said he is considering boycotting hearings of the parliamentary committee set up to get the reactions of Canadians to the constitutional proposals.

"I was surprised by their categorical rejection," Sirros

said.

"I am hoping it is more a rejection of the process than the content of offers that were tabled," Sirros said. "I think it is a good starting position."

The Assembly of First Nations will hold its own parallel consultations within native communities, and Sirros said he would possibly send provincial observers to the hearings.

The minister is expected to release two reports next week on the state of relations with natives in Quebec.

'There is no threat in our proposals' — Clark

By Chris Morris

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Joe Clark continues to pour oil on the troubled waters of Canada's constitutional debate.

Clark, the minister for constitutional affairs, told Atlantic businessmen Monday night the federal government's constitutional proposals are not a power grab by Ottawa or anyone else.

In a plea aimed specifically at Quebec, where grumbling about the reform package has been loudest, Clark said flexibility is the key to progress in the debate on Canada's future.

"There is no threat in our proposals, no imposition, no unilateralism," he said in a speech to a meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, a regional economic think-tank.

"If it can be shown to me that our words do not say what we mean, we will change the words. What we are proposing is putting in place provisions that would let this country co-operate."

Clark focussed his attention on the contentious economic union clauses of the constitution-

nal proposals — specifically, the creation of a Canadian common market in which people, services, capital and goods could flow freely among the provinces.

He listed a series of concerns about the economic proposals, insisting, among other things, that they would not prejudice regional development programs, or equalization or hiring practices in the Quebec construction industry.

WON'T LIMIT CAISSE

Clark also dismissed suggestions that the proposals would

limit such Quebec institutions as the giant Caisse de Depot, which manages Quebecers' pension funds.

There are fears in Quebec that the constitutional proposals would constrain the Caisse because its investment activities would be seen as discriminating in favor of Quebec companies and therefore against others.

"That is false," said Clark. "There is no rule that directs the Caisse to hold a portion of its portfolio in Quebec. ... our proposals are no threat what-

soever to the Caisse."

He also denied suggestions that Ottawa would dictate budgets to the provinces. He said he is simply proposing that governments get together and willingly co-operate on budgets. He stressed there is no coercion.

"Our bottom line is that if governments co-operate, Canadians win," Clark told the small group of businessmen, who greeted his speech with polite applause.

Clark said he hopes his remarks will persuade Quebec

Premier Robert Bourassa to rethink his criticism of the proposals. Bourassa has described the economic proposals as simplistic and vague.

"It may be that after my remarks tonight Premier Bourassa will understand more clearly," Clark told reporters following his speech. "If he has changes to propose, we'll naturally look forward to hearing from him as others."

Clark said that, in general, he's encouraged by the response to the constitutional package.

Fired bureaucrat says Buchanan ran drug network

HALIFAX (CP) — A former high-ranking Nova Scotia civil servant has made bizarre new allegations about Senator John Buchanan, accusing him of

running a drug distribution network while he was premier.

Michael Zareski said Buchanan and former government services minister Terry Dona-

hoe, now tourism minister, used the government's mail and messenger service to deliver illegal drugs, which he didn't identify.

Buchanan wasn't immediately available for comment. His lawyer, John Merrick, was caught off guard by the allegations.

"How do you respond to something like that?" asked Merrick. "It strikes me as a little off the wall."

Donahoe at first laughed incredulously, before dismissing Zareski's accusations as completely false.

"It's Mr. Zareski's problem as to what he's done to his own reputation and that of his family," Donahoe said in an interview.

"But I have a wife and I have a teenage daughter and quite frankly I'm getting pretty pissed off ... that I should be subjected, and my family with me

now by implication, to allegations that I'm engaged in activities of that kind."

MAKES CLAIM

Zareski made the claim in court documents filed Monday in support of his \$3.5-million civil lawsuit against Buchanan, Donahoe and former health minister David Nantes.

The lawsuit alleges Buchanan and the others slandered Zareski by questioning his mental health and, in effect, wrongfully fired him by making it impossible to return to his job as deputy minister of the Government Services Department.

"It is the plaintiff's belief that the defendants, Donahoe and Buchanan, were aware of and involved with the distribution of illegal drugs in the go-

vernment of Nova Scotia and were using government resources as a cover for these activities," Zareski said.

Zareski said he told the RCMP about his suspicions while they were investigating allegations he made last year that Buchanan accepted kickbacks and ran a widespread patronage network before quitting for a Senate seat in September last year.

But RCMP Supt. Ed Furey, who oversaw the investigation, said he wasn't aware of the allegations before Monday when called by a reporter.

"It's the first I heard of it," said Furey. "We didn't conduct any investigation of that nature."

Lost boy walks off Mt. Washington

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) — As searchers battled overnight snow, sub-zero temperatures and winds of up to 155 kilometres an hour, a missing teenager from Quebec survived by taking refuge with hikers he happened on after getting lost on Mount Washington.

"He spent a relatively comfortable night," said searcher Charlie McCrave. "But if he hadn't run into these folks, it would have been a lot different. He definitely was lucky."

Nicholas Ferrais, 15, of St-Vallier, Que., walked off the

mountain shortly after noon. He was reported in excellent condition.

Ferrais missed a trail turnoff as he hiked down from the 1,917-metre summit Sunday afternoon. Eventually, he realized he wasn't where he wanted to be, and hooked up with the other hikers.

"They had overnight camping gear and he camped out with them," said McCrave, of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

The boy was not prepared for a night on the tallest mountain

in the northeast U.S., wearing only a jacket and jeans.

As it turned out, he was warm in a tent while the rescuers looked for him. The temperature fell to about -10 Celsius and winds gusted up to 155 km-h.

Searchers said Ferrais was with eight others in a group from Quebec. He became separated from his friends when the group split into two teams at the beginning of the hike down the mountain. His companions didn't notice he was missing until they reached the base.

HYDRO:

Continued from page one.

tion and it has laws that govern these decisions," said New York Power Authority vice-president Robert Hiney.

"We are insisting on a full environmental review under the applicable Canadian laws."

DEAL EXTENDED

The New York Power Authority and Hydro-Quebec were supposed to complete their contract by November. But last month, both sides agreed to a one-year extension of the preliminary deal.

"Are you suggesting that our resolution (that Canadian hydroelectric imports be subject to New York environmental standards) is unconstitutional?" Hoyt asked the Power Authority officials during questioning.

"It is not only unconstitutional, it violates the free trade agreement," Victor Tobin, another New York Power Authority vice-president, angrily responded.

The New York Power Authority officials were also asked about the reliability of Hydro-Quebec as a power supplier.

Hiney said Hydro-Quebec has had a history of power blackouts, but said the Quebec utility was redesigning its system "according to the criterion we have established in the United States since the 1985 (New York) blackout."

Hydro-Quebec officials are "gentlemen, they are honest, they are people of their word," Hiney said.

In later testimony, an official of the Long Island Lighting Co.

announced his utility, which has agreed to buy 200 megawatts of power from Quebec, will not sign the deal without significant modifications.

"The world has changed," testified Adam Madsen, a vice-president of the company, citing the success of energy conservation programs and decreased demand.

"The present contract does not appear attractive to us. It is more expensive than any other alternative."

PSAC:

Continued from page one.

Union members defying the legislation could face fines up to \$1,000 a day.

Also entering the fray was Shirley Carr, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

She said the congress plans to bring Ottawa up on union-busting charges before the Geneva-based International Labor Organization of the United Nations.

"Normally the ILO hears complaints about Third World dictatorships and Stalinist regimes," Carr said. "Now the Mulroney government is inviting an international black eye."

In Ottawa picket lines were lighter but nasty.

"You're insulting us by going in," Noreen Robinson, a striker

HAITI:

Continued from page one.

assigned on an interim basis to the army high command.

REFORMS ARMY

Aristide, a longtime foe of the military, has moved to reform the notoriously corrupt army, historically an agent of repression in Haiti.

Upon assuming office, he replaced generals from the army high command with younger officers more inclined toward democratic reform, but has not made the appointments permanent.

Callers to radio stations said dead bodies lay in the streets of the city and slum areas ringing

Port-au-Prince, a city of one million.

Soldiers occasionally rode through the streets firing weapons in the air. Smoke rose from smoldering tire barricades erected by protesters.

Private station Radio Caci-que reported 26 dead and 200 wounded, citing sources at the general hospital.

Among those killed during the unrest was Sylvio Claude, 57, an evangelical preacher and two-time presidential candidate. Claude was set upon by a mob in the southern provincial town of Cayes Sunday night. Assaults burned him in

the streets, said Radio Antilles, an independent station.

Prime Minister René Preval, in a taped broadcast, blamed the unrest on remnants of the tontons macoutes, the outlawed militia that brutally enforced the rule of the late François (Papa Doc) Duvalier and his son, Jean-Claude (Baby Doc).

The Duvalier dictatorship ended Feb. 7, 1986, when the younger Duvalier fled into exile in France after a popular uprising.

Aristide has survived at least three previous assassination attempts.

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Weather Doonesbury

Tuesday, cloudy with scattered showers. High 14. Outlook for Wednesday: cloudy with sunny breaks and scattered showers. Low 7. High 15.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

the Record

Sherbrooke jail tighter by New Year?

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — Security at the Sherbrooke provincial prison is expected to be beefed up by December once more razor wire on two surrounding fences is installed, says the regional head of the Quebec real estate branch.

"We're talking about the start of December if there are no delays in getting the materials," Lynda Beauchesne, Sherbrooke manager of the Société Immobilière du Québec, said Monday.

The Société rents, buys, builds and maintains Quebec government buildings. Beauchesne said Monday that preliminary estimates show installing more razor wire will cost

less than \$50,000.

"With the first estimate, that appears to be the case," she said.

BIDS SOUGHT

Société engineers are drawing up plans and technical specifications for the renovations and should be done in two weeks, she said. Contractors registered with the Société Immobilière will then be invited to submit project bids.

The Société will select a contractor by the end of October, she said, and installing the wire is expected to take one month.

The decision to increase security follows both failed and successful escapes from the prison, which opened a little more

than one year ago.

Kevin Smith, 19, and Jean-François Gagné, 28, recently became the first and second prisoners to successfully scale the prison's two 5-metre high, razor-wire-lined fences. They took advantage of the rigidly installed razor wire, which made the fences easier to climb.

MORE TIME

Claude Le Blanc, operations manager at the Talbot Street jail, said the additional wire will give prison guards more time to react to escape attempts by increasing the time needed to climb over the fences around the prison yard.

Le Blanc said prison officials began to study how to increase

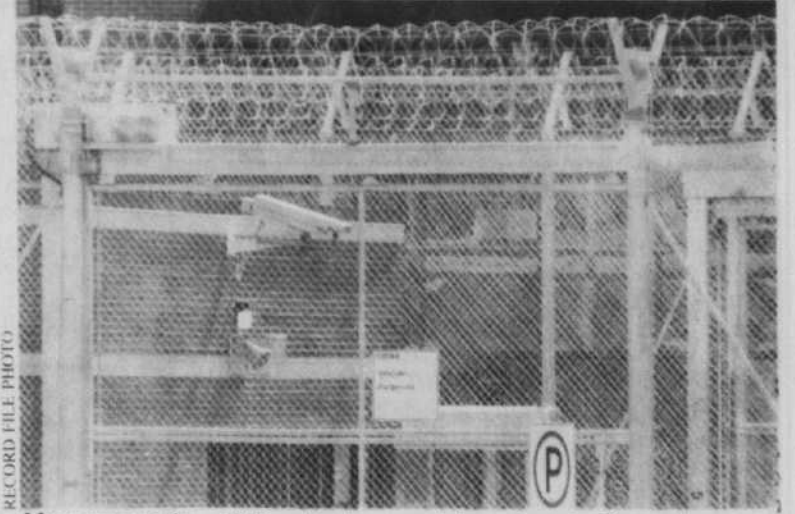
security because, "We were conscious that there was a problem."

He could not say whether the provincial government, or the contractor hired to install the original razor wire, is responsible for the faulty installation.

"It's not every day they install that," Le Blanc said. "I don't know."

The new razor wire is expected to be lower than the wire which now lines the tops of the two fences and will "form a triangle," he said.

Other measures taken to increase security include replacing broken windows with thicker glass. Le Blanc said the thicker glass will be tough enough to improve security without having to resort to putting bars on windows.



More razor-wire will line the fences of the prison by December.

"We don't want to build a centre from the Middle Ages," he said.

The 108-place prison houses

criminals serving sentences up to two years, less one day. Prisoners awaiting trial are also confined there.

Megantic bikers at death party

SAINT-ROMUALD, Que. (CP) — A 26-year-old man was kicked and beaten to death Sunday in a brawl which erupted in a hotel parking lot after a party organized by the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang in this Quebec City suburb.

Three others were slightly injured.

Denis Perreault, 26, of Levis,

died in hospital of his injuries. Police say he had been convicted of armed robbery and breaking and entering.

About 300 attended the party at the Hotel Britannia, including members of two other gangs — Les Mercenaires, an Angels' affiliate from Lake Megantic, and Les Missiles of Trois-Rivières.

And most people at the party apparently saw the brawl, police said.

But only a handful of witnesses remained on the scene when police arrived moments after the fight occurred.

Police discovered the three slightly-injured men in a car speeding to the hospital with Perreault.

Builders slam the Klan

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships chapter of the Quebec Home Builders Association has adopted a resolution condemning the spread of racism by groups like the Ku Klux Klan.

The association, which re-

presents about 300 entrepreneurs, construction professionals and suppliers in the Townships, adopted the resolution at recent meetings of its board of directors and general membership.

The resolution "affirms our

attachment to the traditions of tolerance, hospitality and peaceful coexistence between our linguistic racial and religious communities."

It also condemns "groups that spread racist ideas and promote racial hatred in our region."

Federal strikers raise a little havoc around town

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — About 300 striking government workers under police escort visited the office of Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest Monday to protest their lagging contract talks.

The angry members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada each dropped off a signed letter asking Charest a number of questions, including why the government has enough money to give MPs and top level bu-

reaucrats raises and bonuses when it has frozen the salaries of lower-paid workers.

"We're doing a good job, why don't they recognize us?" ask the letters.

Local PSAC union spokeswoman Danielle Leblond said most local non-essential PSAC workers took part in the visit to Charest's office. She said they are all fed up with Ottawa's "stong-arm" negotiating tactics.

many federal public servants have been without a contract for two years. The government is holding firm on its offer of no increase for the first year of a three-year contract and three per cent raises in the second and third years.

There are about 600 federal workers in the Sherbrooke area, including those at the taxation and unemployment insurance offices, RCMP detachments, border crossings and

the experimental farm outside Lennoxville.

Almost half of the workers are considered essential and are still on the job, but national union leaders say essential services may be interrupted if the government refuses to negotiate.

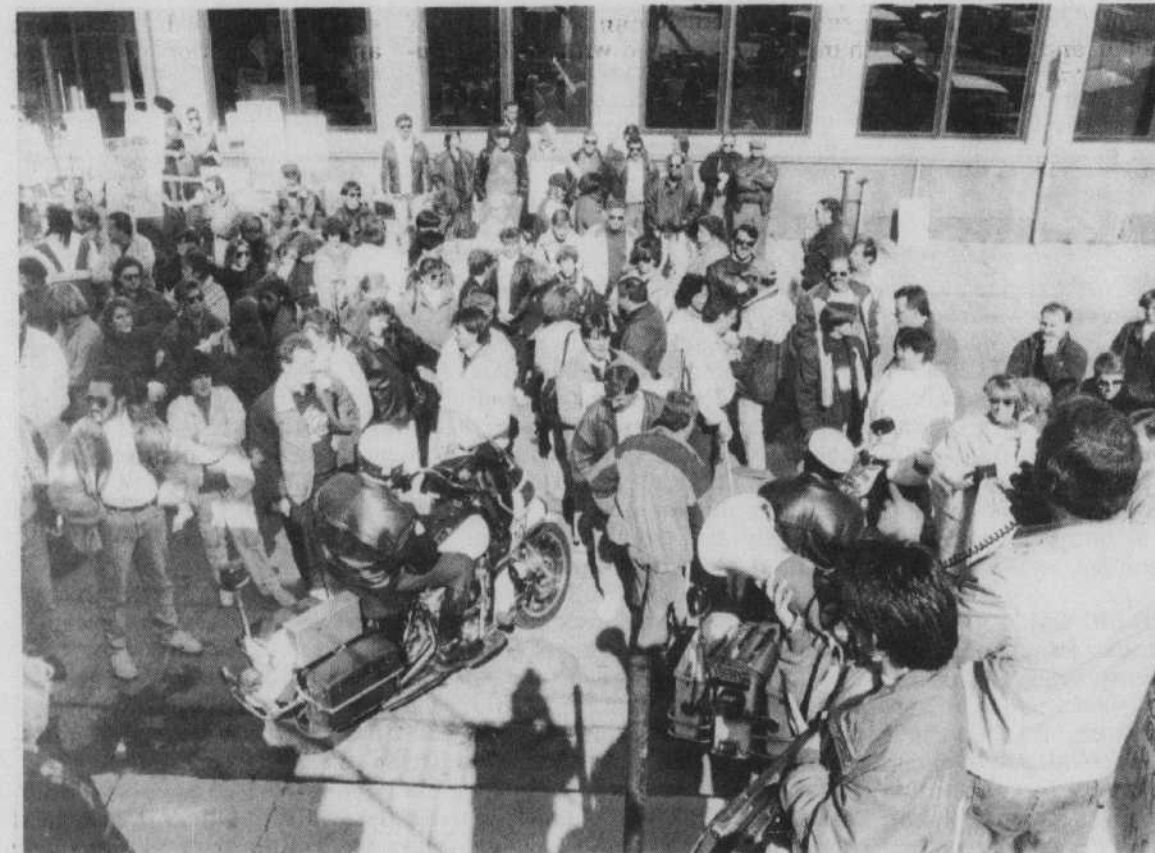
Leblond said PSAC plans to

keep up its pressure tactics despite threats of back to work legislation.

Monday Treasury Board president Gilles Loiselle prepared to resurrect a back-to-work bill he put on hold two weeks ago when the union agreed to suspend its strike and return to negotiations.

From Charest's office about 200 of the marching strikers walked to Olivier Street where they disrupted service at the unemployment insurance office. They ended the march at the taxation office at Place de la Cité.

They promise to be back on the picket lines today.



Turnout was high as between 200 and 300 striking workers took part in Monday's demonstration.



Strike leader Danielle Leblond led strikers in a walk across town.

Local help available for troubled families

By Teresa Pomerleau

SHERBROOKE — "The family is the core of our society," is the message Premier Robert Bourassa sent Monday to a ceremony launching Sherbrooke's new family-services committee.

A total of 15 organizations got together to form a table of co-operation to concentrate their efforts in helping needy families.

The groups' goals include raising public awareness of family matters and the new role parents must play; to emphasize the role of children in society and the family, and to defend the rights of families.

The organizations include volunteers who will lend a helping hand to couples — both those planning on getting married and those about to divorce — and deal with every aspect of

family life in between.

HELP FOR COUPLES

For example, Le Comité action famille (CAF) supports couples who are facing troubles in their relationship but do not want to break up.

To help them resolve their problems, CAF will show them how to identify their needs and limitations and learn new ways of communicating — how to talk to their partners.

If intervention fails, CAF volunteers become mediators helping couples go through the trauma of divorce or separation without failing to provide for the needs of their children.

Mediation has proven to be an excellent way of avoiding tragic results such as child kidnapping, abuse and even murder.

"The reality of families in 1991 is much different than before," said Gérard Tousignant of CAF.

"Today we have single-parent families, step-families

and working parents", said Tousignant. "What we need is government support to look after all of these needs."

ENGLISH TOO

The organizations are offering help to all families in Sherbrooke and the surrounding area. "Our services and those of the other groups are given in

English as well as French", said Thérèse Rochette, a CAF volunteer.

Another organization in the group is Parentaide. This is the new name for Parents Anonymous, which has local branches in Sherbrooke, Magog and Brompton.

Every week, parents wishing

to share experiences or get help, meet with professionals in the field of parenting.

In honor of National Family Week, pediatrician Dr. Serge Therrien will speak at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at the Sherbrooke municipal library, on the theme: The Family: What is Being a Healthy Family?



A happy family wears many pairs of shoes.

Rock Forest water off

SHERBROOKE — Residents of the University Boulevard section of Rock Forest will lose their town water supply on Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. while public-works crews conduct major repairs.

The water level in the Magog River in that vicinity will be lowered for the day because some of the pipes to be repaired are located in the river bed.

The work will affect the neighborhood between Hydro-Sherbrooke's Drummond power dam and Rock Forest generating station.

The river water will be lowered gradually by about 4 feet, which is expected to take eight hours.

Residents are advised to stock up on water for the day. The repairs will be postponed if there is heavy rain.

ENCOURAGE THE RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL — BUY A CHOCOLATE BAR!

Let's not be afraid

"This is the single most important environmental issue in North America right now. We must take a stand on it."

Sounds like pretty serious stuff, if you believe American environmentalist Robert Kennedy Jr. Kennedy was referring to the James Bay II, Great Whale hydro-electric project proposed by Hydro-Quebec.

Can a \$12.6 billion plan, involving the flooding of more than 4000 square kilometres of land to provide 2800 megawatts of electric power, be anything but serious?

Why, then, are we spectators to American public hearings, just opened yesterday, on the project's worth? Why are we — as natives, Quebecers and Canadians — not sitting down with each other to talk about a project that ultimately will affect us more than any of our customers?

The Americans are asking whether a \$13-billion contract selling 1000 megawatts of power to New York is worth getting into. Good for them for airing the pros and cons of a deal that stands to make or lose a lot of money for them.

There must be something seriously wrong, however, if the people on this side of the border can't get together to talk — openly talk — when there is much more at stake here than just money.

So far public hearings here have been nothing much more than a rumor. Attempts at getting them off the ground have been scuttled by Quebec's unwillingness to discuss the project as a complete package, rather than as a sum of small parts.

The groups involved — Cree and Inuit, Hydro-Quebec and provincial and federal governments — acknowledge the importance of holding hearings, but nobody is doing enough, compromising enough, to actually make them happen.

Let's stop playing word games with each other and — for once — not be afraid to do like the Americans: Talk, so that real progress can be made.

MIKE SHAHIN

Ojibwa ends protest in child-protection case

WINNIPEG (CP) — A woman who accused a native child-welfare agency of failing to protect her three children from an allegedly abusive father ended a 10-day hunger fast Monday.

The Ojibwa woman, who has been camped on the lawn of the legislature, has sparked an uproar in Manitoba's native community that appears far from over.

The woman claims the Anishinaabe Child and Family Services agency returned her children to the reserve, where her former husband is chief, because of political pressure. The man is also a former board member of the agency.

She says her children told her the man physically abused them but have retracted their story out of fear since returning to the reserve.

The woman and her former husband cannot be named because provincial legislation protects the identity of her children.

BACKED BY GROUP

She ended her fast on the advice of elders, a group called the Aboriginal Women's Unity Coalition said in a statement.

"She must now concentrate on regaining her strength to continue the struggle to ensure that her children are safe," the group said.

The group is one of several native women's groups to take up the woman's cause.

The groups were angered when Phil Fontaine, head of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, defended the agency without speaking to the woman.

The dispute has uncovered bitterness some Indian women feel toward chiefs and other male politicians, who are accused of being insensitive to child abuse in the native community.

The Aboriginal Women's Unity Coalition says it plans to picket the office of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs until the matter is resolved to the mother's satisfaction.

Today in history

Oct. 1, 1991

By The Canadian Press

Col. T.E. Lawrence, known as Lawrence of Arabia, occupied Damascus 73 years ago today — in 1918. Lawrence led insurgent Arab forces during the fighting against Turkey in the First World War. He scored remarkable successes in the desert fighting, including disruption of Turkish rail communications in Sinai.

Also on this day in:

1764 — Civil law replaced military rule in Canada.

1908 — Henry Ford introduced the Model-T.

1949 — Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the People's Republic of China.

Did you know that...

ESTABLISHED COMPANY

The Winnipeg Ballet, founded in 1938, is the second-oldest ballet in North America. The oldest is the School of American Ballet, founded in 1934.

CANADIAN CONTENT

The National Gallery of Canada has the largest collection of art in the country. About three-quarters of its 40,000 pieces are Canadian.

Letter

Notwithstanding clause must be declared unconstitutional

The Editor,

When President George Bush stands to say "God bless America" he is expressing love for his country, that's patriotism. When the president says "We Americans are #1" his patriotism crosses a fine line and becomes

nationalism. (By simply relegating every non U.S. citizen to some sort of 2nd class status)

However, when nationalism becomes defined in human qualities; such as color, language, or religion et al; it becomes what we identify as racism.

Many Canadians have been programmed as youngsters to promote patriotism, tolerate nationalism and reject racism. Unfortunately, as adults we seem unable to grasp that the practical, every day difference, between promoting patriotism, and promoting racism depends on our regard for human rights.

The consequence of having a notwithstanding clause in our Constitution is the negation of our rights as individual, free, Canadians, and allowing popular sentiment to rule. This indeed makes it easier for government. Easier, neater and more efficient.

The trouble is democracies that work, are not neat and efficient, instead they are messy. Democracy is not intended to make the ends justify the means, even if the majority thinks that it should.

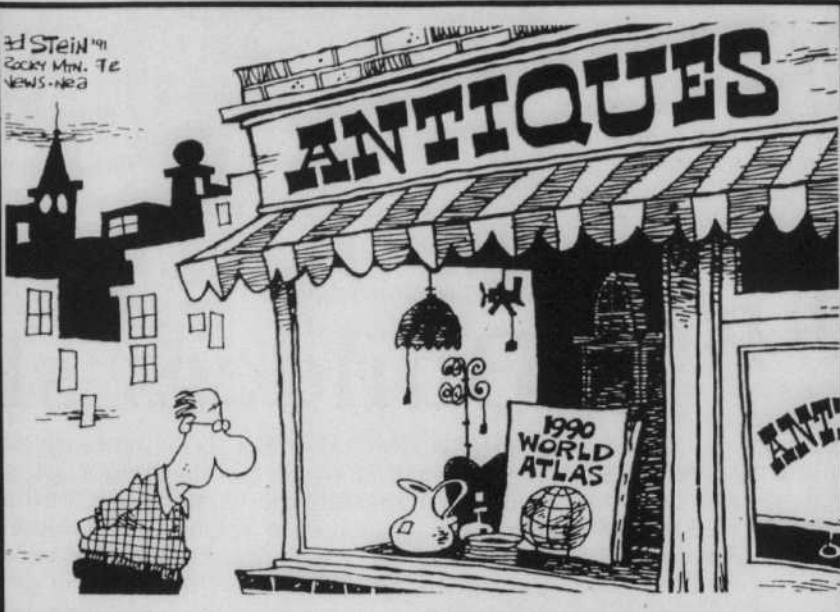
The combination of the notwithstanding clause, and the distinct society theory, as proposed by the Conservatives, is totally unacceptable if we are to re-

main a free people. How can Mr. Joe Clark propose a new Constitution with a clause that his own prime minister avows would (and has) negate the rights of every single person in Canada?

Mr. Clark has a difficult job, but just because racism exists in every province, let's not try to seek a consensus based upon it. The mechanics of the notwithstanding clause is exactly what Mr. Bernard Landry needs to fulfill his dream of Quebec's distinct society, in which he says certain rights will be doled out to Québécois francophones, a few less to immigrants, grant francophones, less still to old line anglophones, less still to newcomers, less still to others...

Would we all have to wear badges to identify our class? The notwithstanding clause reduces the nation to tribal life in which only might will make right. Before all else, Mr. Clark, the notwithstanding clause must be declared unconstitutional

L. BRIAN TIMMINS
Knowlton



Pollution standards for the Great Lakes?

By Matt Carlson

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (CP) — Uniform standards are being developed to curb pollution of the Great Lakes so communities can't compete for industries by having lower standards, Ontario Premier Bob Rae said Monday.

Rae spoke after a weekend visit to Wisconsin and northern Illinois to discuss environmental and economic issues with governments and the private sector.

"There needs to be greater understanding on both sides where we can share in the solutions of problems, like cleaning up the Great Lakes," Rae said in an interview.

Responding to an invitation from Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, Rae took part during

the weekend in a meeting of the Great Lakes Council of Governors in Milwaukee. Rae said he was encouraged by an initiative to develop uniform standards to curb industrial discharges and other forms of pollution.

"We're now beginning to define what zero discharge means," he explained. "We're increasingly coming to recognize the need to develop standards that are enforceable and understandable and that apply around the (Great) Lakes."

CAN'T BE LURE

"We can't allow jurisdictions to play off against the others," Rae added. "I think there's a common determination now on both sides of the border that no one will be

able to use lower (environmental) standards as a lure to industry."

"In fact, we are going to increase standards, which we are already doing on the Canadian side and the American states are doing as well," he said.

"We won't have one state or province saying to businesses 'Invest here as opposed to across the way.'"

Rae said that the development of universal Great Lakes environmental standards will continue through the governors' council and the International Joint Commission.

Rae said upgrading and enforcing environmental standards will promote tourism which is critical to Ontario's economy.

"This (the environment) very

much ties in with tourism," he said.

Rae also attended a meeting of Japanese and midwestern business leaders in Wisconsin.

On Monday, he travelled to Chicago's northern suburbs to meet with executives from Ameritech, a regional Bell telecommunications unit, and G.D. Searle, an international pharmaceutical developer that has facilities in Oakville, Ont.

"We obviously are looking for new investments not only from here (the Midwest) but also from the Japanese," he said. "Our presence was useful. We were able to meet with a number of companies that have a very substantial presence in Ontario like Mitsubishi and Honda."

Police anticipate rise in stolen art in Europe

By Kate Dourian

LONDON (Reuters) — Police fear trafficking in stolen art will leap when the European Community dismantles border controls next year, making it easier for thieves to skip between countries.

However, police will still need special permission to follow up a theft in another country — and this can take weeks "while the criminal just goes," said Detective Richard Ellis of the Art and Antiques Squad at London's Scotland Yard headquarters.

"There already is a problem and it certainly will increase after 1992," he added.

Art theft is a global problem, with the annual trade in stolen items estimated at between \$860 million and \$2.6 billion US. Trace, a journal which lists missing goods, says more than 60,000 works of art were stolen within the EC in 1990. Britain loses up to 5,000 paintings a year and in the last 20 years 245,000 works of art were stolen in Italy.

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Police and art experts say the volume will increase when border controls are dropped under the EC Single Market Act of 1992.

Because the value of paintings, silver and antiques has risen faster than inflation, art theft ranks second to drugs as the most lucrative criminal activity.

"Stolen art is a good market to launder money," said Ellis.

LAUNDER MONEY

"If you have a bundle of money which has been acquired through a drug sale, you can go to an auction, buy in cash and then use it (art work) as collateral. You can recoup the money later on with a receipt. Then you have clean money."

A painting can be deposited in a bank in Switzerland where, after five years, a missing masterpiece becomes the property of the owner, provided he is not the thief. While there, the picture can be used as collateral.

One picture remained with a

Mafia family for 20 years and was used as collateral in drug deals.

London is the hub of the world's art market and one of the centres where stolen art changes hands. Stolen goods, so long as they are not well-known masterpieces, can be sold undetected at one of the city's auction houses.

British laws governing the import and export of antiques are less restrictive than other European countries, making London doubly attractive for art thieves.

Because recovery rates for stolen art are low — virtually zero for movable items like silver and small antiques — insurance firms have decided to fight back by forming a centralized computer register for stolen goods.

DETER THEFT

The object of the London-based Art Loss Register is to deter art theft, aid recovery, help stop trading in stolen art and try to keep insurance premiums low.

The Register, which charges a

fee for each item entered in its computers, has had 1,000 thefts reported since its launch in January.

"Increasingly, art has become a moveable currency and as the barriers come down, this will be easier because there will be no customs control," said Register marketing director Florence Harding.

The Register, which also has offices in New York, had a resounding success last month when six paintings valued at up to \$138,000 US were recovered by police only 10 days after they were stolen from offices in London.

Police have free access to the Register's computers and officers were able to recognize the pictures when they raided a house in north London.

Harding said the firm is also setting up a system for auction houses to check their catalogs against a special archive. She hopes this will improve recovery rates.

Memorial: Symbol of suffering in East Germany

By Kevin Costelloe

BERLIN (AP) — As the Berlin Wall passes further into history, 16 white crosses help keep alive the memory of decades of suffering.

Every day, hundreds of people from around the world visit the small memorial to east Germans who died while trying to cross the Communist barrier.

Many visitors stand in silence. Some take pictures. Others point out individual names on the plywood crosses, set up near the vanished Cold War demarcation line.

"Relatives of the victims come by. Some of them pray. Some of them cry," says Karl Welker, head of the citizens' group that set up the shrine.

While Germany celebrates its first year of reunification, there are few remains of the ugly

concrete wall that stood for 28 years.

The crosses are near the Reichstag, and visitors try to envision how the wall once ran behind the historic parliamentary building.

Many parts of the western side of the 160-kilometre wall were covered with colorful paintings and graffiti over the years, and one section remains as an outdoor art gallery.

There's also a long stretch of wall on Bernauer Street, near where people leapt from apartments in their frenzy to escape as the barrier went up in 1961.

A sign says Berlin Wall Memorial, although the city's traffic chief would like to tear it down for a new six-lane roadway.

VISIT SITE

Checkpoint Charlie is gone, but tourists still visit the site of the

famous East-West crossing.

On the outskirts of Berlin, Sunday strollers scamper across toppled wall sections.

"The border was here," says a reminder spray-painted on a pathway. Thick electric cables, once connected to floodlights that helped guard the wall at night, still jut from the ground.

"To the victims of violence," says one of the crosses.

Hand-painted inscriptions give only minimal detail. One cross lists four victims as "unknown."

There is a cross for Udo Duellik, who was killed Oct. 5, 1961, less than two months after east German hardliners built the wall to stop refugees heading West.

Another is for Chris Gueffroy, the last person gunned down by Communist border guards.

'SAD CHAPTER'

"People will look at this as a sad chapter in history," said 52-year

old Barbara Klingberg, a visitor from Hanover. "You can't compare it with anything else."

"The wall was the most horrible thing of all," she said.

Many Germans are demanding justice for the victims, and officials have begun prosecuting former border guards.

Nine months after Gueffroy's death, the Communists tried to calm a mounting rebellion by opening the wall and letting people travel freely. The Communist government fell several weeks later.

History Professor Arnulf Baring compares the opening of the wall on Nov. 9, 1989, to the opening of an ancient tomb.

"As soon as the air comes in, everything collapses," Baring said. The communist system "was only able to survive with the wall."

Farm and Business

**the
Record**

Recovery still alive as growth reported in July

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Don Mazankowski promised more interest rate relief for Canadians Monday after Statistics Canada reported the economy continued to limp ahead in July, keeping a fragile recovery alive.

"We expect, with the inflation pressures receding, we expect that interest rates can come down further still," Mazankowski told the Commons.

"And if that is the case, Mr. Speaker, then we will be on the road to sustainable recovery with price stability, and this is the goal and objective of this government."

The finance minister did not

tell the Commons how fast or how far interest rates would fall.

Statistics Canada reported the economy grew 0.2 per cent in July, following a 0.2 per cent gain in June.

That's the fourth month in a row the economy grew since a strong advance in April helped end the year-long recession.

But the pace of recovery has slowed significantly since April.

That kind of sluggish growth will not prevent more Canadians from losing their jobs, pushing up the unemployment rate, NDP MP Steven Langdon told the Commons.

"If this government is satis-

fied with a rate of growth which will not decrease unemployment in this country, then this government should quit today."

Outside the Commons, Mazankowski said receding inflation pressures have fueled an ongoing decline in interest rates.

"That's why people are prepared to invest in the country, knowing that their income will not be eroded by the devastation of inflation."

Interest rates have dropped more than 5.5 percentage points since July 1990.

As part of its campaign against inflation, the federal

government brought back legislation Monday to end a public service strike and impose wage controls on 385,000 federal employees.

To set an example for the private sector, the federal government wants to impose wage increases of zero this year and three per cent next year on everyone from army privates to cabinet ministers.

Inflation jumped to 6.8 per cent in January, when the government introduced the goods and services tax, from 5.0 per cent in December 1990.

But inflation has fallen back to 5.8 per cent in August and some economists predict it will drop below three per cent by

early 1992.

"I think interest rates in this country have a lot of room to fall," said Wood Gundy senior economist Jeff Rubin, predicting rates will fall another two percentage points by next year.

The latest report on what happened in the economy in July, based on preliminary information which could be revised later, shows the hard-hit manufacturing and housing industries bouncing back.

But the service sector, accounting for about two-thirds of the economy, remained flat.

"Certainly, it does suggest that after that initial burst of growth in April, the recovery is

proceeding at a much more moderate, subdued pace," explained Phil Cross, chief of current analysis at Statistics Canada.

That recovery pace probably means the economy will grow at an annual rate of two per cent to three per cent for the rest of the year, which won't improve the job market, explained Doug Peters, chief economist at the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

"It sure as hell doesn't get the unemployment rate down," he said.

"I happen to know people who are out of work and looking for jobs and that's not a very bright prospect."

Merchants disagree on effects of cross-border shopping

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — The phenomenon of cross-border shopping may have become a nightmare for Canadian retailers.

But Canadian dollars flowing to the United States might actually be good for retailers in this country — if they can pull up their socks and compete — the Consumers' Association of Canada said Monday.

"Cross-border shopping is good for consumers and it could eventually be better for businessmen too," said Jean Carouzet, the group's Quebec president.

"The hard fact of the matter is that manufacturers and retailers will have to become more competitive in this country in terms of price and service," he stated at a news conference on cross-border shopping.

"This fierce competition is something which will help them when free trade really gets rolling and consumers can buy anything they want wherever they want."

Michel Decary, Quebec president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, supported that position.

But Decary pointed out that the competitive problems of Canadian retailers have been created by government — not by the businessmen them-

selves.

IS NIGHTMARE

"Since the introduction of the GST last January and the piggybacking of many provincial sales taxes on top of it, governments have created a nightmare for Canadian business people."

"Not only are these sales taxes pushing up our prices, but our overhead has also been increased by such things as higher property taxes. We estimate the cost of doing business for a Canadian retailer is now 30 to 40 per cent higher than in the United States."

Spurred by higher taxes and the strong Canadian dollar — which makes U.S. goods even cheaper — many Canadian consumers have flocked to do their shopping in the U.S.

Statistics Canada says 2.2 million Canadians went south for an overnight stay this July, up 17 per cent from July 1990. At the same time, Canadians spent \$2.6 billion in the U.S. in the second quarter of this year, up substantially from the same period the year before.

"Cross-border shopping is out of control and the governments who created it don't know how to stop it," said Decary.

"It's taking billions of dollars a year out of Canada. It's forcing hundreds of retailers out of business and putting thou-

sands of employees out of a job."

Companies such as Bata Shoes, Toshiba and Sony are among those who have said they'll take measures to keep their business from heading south.

For example, at the news conference on Monday, Sony of Canada Ltd. launched a national campaign to warn Canadians about the cheap products they buy in the United States.

NOT THE SAME

"A lot of consumers think they can buy a Sony product at a discount in the United States and bring it to a Sony dealer in Canada to have it fixed," said Doug Willox, Sony's vice-president of corporate communications.

"But a Sony is not a Sony when it comes to cross-border shopping. Most warranties in the United States are different from those in Canada."

"We are not obliged to honor American warranties here and we can tell consumers to take their products back across the border when they want to get them fixed."

Denis Bolduc, Sony's general sales manager for eastern Canada, also argued that Sony products are not significantly cheaper in the U.S. — if they were purchased from an authorized Sony dealer.

"Sure, you can buy a Sony product at a discount store in the U.S. for an incredibly cheap price. But, quite often, you're buying a model which doesn't

exist in Canada."

"If you want to compare apples to apples, check the prices of the same product at an authorized dealer in the U.S.

and a similar one in Canada."

"Then, you'll see that the difference isn't worth the gas it takes to drive across the border."

Haggling is part of car buying

Be prepared for the bump, the box and the closer when buying a new car.

Understanding these trade terms can make you more relaxed and better prepared when negotiating for that next set of wheels.

Usually, haggling over price begins after the customer has been taken through the first four steps of the traditional selling cycle: greeting, qualifying, presenting and demonstrating.

Through these steps, the salesperson has probably tried to avoid talking price, says a veteran of the new-car business in Toronto.

"That's because they want to finish the sales presentation before talking price," he says. "They don't want you to have any excuses."

During the so-called closing, however, price takes precedence over everything else.

"All the jokes and flowery rhetoric go out the window at this point," says the car-business veteran, who asked not to be named.

He says the salesperson will start the bargaining by quoting the manufacturer's suggested retail price, most likely without including freight and dealer preparation charges.

NAME PRICE

Virtually nobody pays the suggested retail price, so the salesperson will usually ask the customer what she considers a fair price for the car.

The customer is now being asked to enter the bargaining process by making an offer.

The car-business veteran says a first offer will be taken to the dealership sales manager, and most likely rejected. The salesperson will then make a counter-offer — the so-called "bump."

For a picture of the kind of give-and-go a buyer can expect, the veteran uses a hy-

pothetical car with a list price of \$16,000.

Presented with this price, the customer should balk and then make a first offer of, say, \$14,000.

"The salesperson will come back and say something like, 'We're getting close. We'll sell you this car for \$15,400.'"

"The customer might at this point say, 'I'll give you \$15,000,' and this may solidify the deal."

Beware of any suggestion by a salesperson that an offer to purchase be accompanied by a deposit — either by cheque or credit card.

Money monitor

By Rob Carrick
The Canadian Press

Turning over money at this point gives an psychological edge to the salesperson and is unnecessary, the veteran says.

SIGN OFFER

Instead, the customer should say she is willing to buy and to sign an offer, but with no deposit until a final deal is struck and put in writing.

Remember, however, that a signed offer can be legally binding, cautions Vladimir Cekota of the Toronto-based Automobile Protection Association, a consumer group that monitors the auto industry.

"If you sign that offer, all the dealer has to do is sign it, and that becomes the contract — you've bought the car."

At some dealerships, the car-business veteran says, hesitant buyers may find they're being hit with high-pressure tactics.

He calls it the "subtle, insidious pressure to buy today. 'You may be told so-

omething like: 'If you don't buy now, this car may not be here tomorrow.'"

Simply ignore this, he says. With the current depressed car market, a person should be able to find a car she likes elsewhere.

Once the haggling is done and a deal struck, the buyer is usually turned over to the dealership's business manager.

In the industry, says the car-business veteran, this person is "the closer" and his office is the "box."

SELL EXTRAS

It's the closer's job to sell the buyer on such extras as rust-proofing and extended warranties. These products, lucrative for the dealer, are used to pad the profit on a car sale, Cekota says.

"It's called doing it through the back door rather than the front," he says. "You can do all that stuff on your own at a fraction of the cost."

If negotiating with a car salesperson still sounds daunting, it's understandable.

Gary Cowell, owner of a Volkswagen dealership in Vancouver, says salespeople often have training and experience that may give them the upper hand over consumers in hard bargaining.

A consumer who doesn't want to buy should simply back off, he says.

"Say, 'I'm not buying today, I need to think about it,'" Cowell says. "There's no problem with saying no."

The Automobile Protection Association offers its members a service that provides the dealers' own cost for most new cars.

Cekota says buyers have more bargaining power when they know the dealer cost. They can place an offer based on that cost rather than trying to whittle down the largely ephemeral suggested retail price.

Spud harvest closes schools

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (Reuters) — The potato crop is ready again in northern Maine, and that means one thing in a place where tradition dies hard: schools close and students take to the fields.

For decades in Aroostook County, a rural, thickly wooded region along the New Brunswick border, schools have closed for three weeks in September so teenagers can help bring in the potato harvest before the first heavy frost.

Maine is the fourth largest potato-producing state and even family farmers have heavy equipment these days, almost completely eliminating the need to dig potatoes out by hand.

But manual labor is still key at harvest time and, because northern Maine is far from the beaten track and harvest time is brief, farmers cannot attract migrant workers.

So, like their fathers and their grandfathers, farmers rely on a ready source of renewable labor — their children, who operate the giant harvesting machines and drive trucks between the fields and storage bins.

Without help from teenagers who would otherwise be in school, the farmers say, their crop would rot in the ground.

"The length of time we have to harvest is such a short time that all available work force is needed," said Michael Correy, assistant director of the Maine Potato Board.

But debate over the traditional harvest recess is growing between farmers who say they need the students' labor and educators who claim it hurts learning.

Critics of the harvest recess say mechanization has made the interruption of the school year unwarranted.

"It seems to be questionable

as to whether there are enough students actually participating to make the derogatory part worthwhile," said Wayne Mowatt, school superintendent in Van Buren.

Mowatt estimates that 10 per cent of his district's students will work during the break, which began Sept. 13, compared with 75 per cent in the early 1970s. Officials in other districts estimate that between 25 per cent and 40 per cent of their students will participate in this year's harvest.

Many northern Maine schools begin the academic year in early August to compensate for the recess, but teachers often complain that lessons taught in those early weeks are forgotten by the time

students return to the classrooms in October.

"Educationally speaking, we'd rather not have it," said William Gerrish, curriculum director in Presque Isle's schools.

But Gerrish, who harvested potatoes when he was a youth in the 1940s, acknowledges there is no statistical evidence that the recess hurts academic performance.

Farmers say the harvest, aside from being an important link to an agricultural past, helps instill a work ethic.

"They learn all the good things about life and hard work, and the fact that if you work you earn money," said Gerald Systema, general manager of Maine Potato Growers.

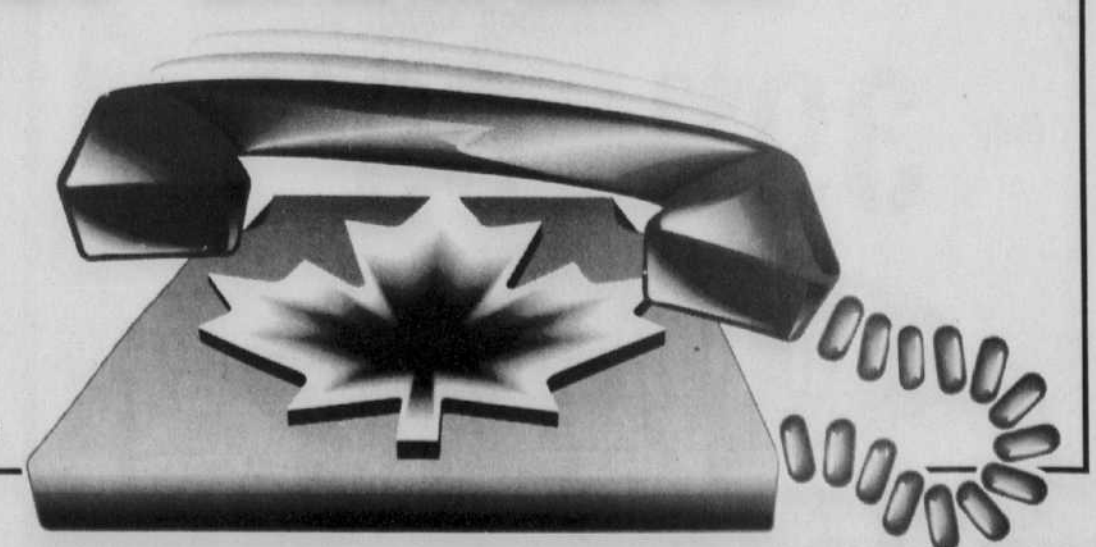
QUESTIONS ABOUT THE FUTURE OF CANADA?

For more information about the federal government's proposals for constitutional reform, call toll-free:

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Shaping Canada's Future Together



Living

the
Record

Fever, running nose, flu season is back! Can men be saved? Or is it genetic?

By Sheryl Ubelacker
The Canadian Press

Ah, Autumn! Crisp, invigorating air. Fallen leaves crunching underfoot. Fever, aching bones, runny noses and hacking coughs. Yes, flu season is upon us once again.

In the next six months, at least one-third of Canadians will fall prey to some strain of influenza, a highly infectious viral disease that can make even the hardest take to their beds for a week or more.

But flu is more than just an inconvenience. For up to 5,000 Canadians each year, it's also a killer.

Influenza also results in about 70,000 hospital admissions each year, and costs the economy an estimated \$500 million, says the Canadian Medical Association.

About five million Canadians are at risk of developing serious or life-threatening complications from the flu, usually from pneumonia or kidney failure, says Dr. John Weber of the Laboratory Centre for Disease Control in Ottawa.

These people are being urged by public health officials to get flu shots, a vaccination that protects against the major flu strains expected to take up residence in Canada this season.

Public health departments provide free inoculation for

those in high-risk groups, including: people over 65; those at any age with diseases affecting the heart, lungs or kidneys; and individuals with diabetes, cancer, anemia or sickle-cell disease.

LIVES AT STAKE

"It's really essential for those people. It's life-saving," says Dr. Ted Boadway of the Ontario Medical Association, noting that only 30 per cent of those who should have shots bother to get them.

"Let's take the lung," says Boadway. "You have emphysema or chronic bronchitis or asthma, and you get the flu. The flu provides an environment that allows bacteria to get a foothold in your chest."

"And that's what does you in. It's the secondary invaders that are lethal."

Health-care providers or anyone whose job brings them in contact with large numbers of people should also be inoculated, doctor's say.

But Boadway says younger, healthy people who want to avoid coming down with a bone-chilling, chest-wracking case of the flu can also get a shot from their doctor, usually for under \$10.

Although the vaccine is unlikely to be harmful, it is not recommended for young children, who tend to be less prone

to influenza and get less sick than adults once infected, doctors say.

CAUTION ADVISED

However, anyone with an allergy to eggs should not be inoculated, as the vaccine is made from virus grown in a chicken egg medium.

The vaccine works by gearing up the immune system to produce antibodies, which are ready to fight an invading flu virus about 10 days after inoculation.

"They (antibodies) just sit there like sentinels waiting for the virus to come through some time," Boadway says. "If the virus dares float into your body, they're already parked."

"If a virus does come along, it gets killed right on the spot, it doesn't get a chance to make you sick."

But, unlike vaccinations for measles, the immunity for flu only lasts about 10 months and must be repeated yearly.

This year's vaccination protects against three strains — Beijing A, Taiwan A and Panama B — named after the place where the virus was first identified. It does not protect against colds or other viruses people tend to lump under the heading of "flu."

"The new one is Beijing, the new vicious bug that's ripping around the world," says

Boadway.

The vaccine works on about 80 per cent of those who receive it.

Some people react to the shot, developing a slight fever and achy feeling. A new split-virus vaccine, being distributed in all provinces except Quebec and British Columbia, produces fewer reactions.

While September and October are the recommended months for inoculation, Boadway says shots are still worthwhile later in the season.

"It's never too late" to protect yourself against flu viruses, he says. "These things are still going to be rocketing around by next February."

Influenza is a highly contagious disease that kills up to 5,000 Canadians a year. Public health officials say people at high risk of developing life-threatening complications from the flu should be vaccinated. They include:

—Anyone over the age of 65.
—Residents of nursing homes or chronic-care facilities.

—Anyone of any age with chronic lung disease, including asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis or cystic fibrosis.

—Anyone with chronic heart or kidney disease or diabetes.

—And, anyone with cancer or anemia.

will receive a leather jacket.

Students won't be judged on the highest marks, but rather on the progress they have made, Yakichuk said.

Using this method, the people who typically earn in the high 80s or 90s aren't favored, Yakichuk said.

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By The Canadian Press

REGINA (CP) — Bert Yakichuk admits that offering color TVs, Walkmans and rides on a Harley-Davidson for improved marks could be seen as bribing students.

But that label doesn't bother the principal of Archbishop M.C. O'Neill High School — as long as the technique works.

"Life is full of bribes — most people who go to work are bri-

bed by a paycheque at the end of a week or month," said Yakichuk.

The prizes are being provided under a campaign called "You've Got the Power," a motivational program sponsored mainly by Coca-Cola Ltd.

Besides giving away T-shirts and jackets, other incentives include ghetto blasters, photos of winning students in the local newspaper, as well as prizes

still to be arranged with other sponsors, Yakichuk said.

The school year has been divided into four quarters and the top 24 students in each quarter will receive prizes.

The most-improved class will get a day off school, and if the school improves an average of at least five per cent, Coke will pay for a party, Yakichuk said. The teacher judged to motivate students the most

ON SALE TOMORROW

Ladies' SAMPLE WINTER COATS and JACKETS

We have received a really beautiful lot of sample coats and jackets from an important manufacturer. Many are imported, many exclusive styles.

Famous makers' labels include Skila, Cimaron, Jet Set, Femi, Paddor's and others. Choice of fabrics including printed velours, microfiber, wool, etc. in beautiful new colors.

Mostly size M
Original prices were up to 300.00
Quantity limited. Please shop early!

Only 39⁹⁹ to 69⁹⁹

Au Bon Marché
45 King W.

Free parking token with purchase





Illustrations not necessarily exact.

Social notes

Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE — On Tuesday, September 17, thirty two Golden Agers met at the town hall, to celebrate September birthdays: Clifton Jersey (the 10th), Toni Lamothe the 22nd and Lina Tomuschat will celebrate on the 29th. All three, with friends sat at the birthday table.

Donors of today's lunch were the club, meat loaves made by Flora Drouin with gravy; mashed potatoes (Rita Mossa donated); squash prepared by Verlie Aiken, broccoli soup given and made by Julieanne McDuff. Alice Drouin and Joe gave a chocolate cake, the club supplied a Black Forest chocolate cake and ice cream. Mrs. M. Foster made the cake. Silvia Coté brought cookies.

Door prizes were donated by the club, Walter Smithers, Verlie Aiken, Betsy Beaulieu and Bertha Nichols. Winners were Irene Carrier, Mildred Atyeo, Raymond Bedard, Betsy Beaulieu, Grace Dorfman, Pete Aiken, George Hamelin, Bridget Aiken, and Joe Drouin.

500 prizes: Cecile Hamelin, Jeanne D'Arc Carrier, Joe Drouin and Pete Aiken.

Game winners: Elsie Knowlton, Evelyn Dubuc, Flora Drouin, Bruce Nichols, Mildred Atyeo, Verlie Aiken, Ray Bedard, J. McDuff, Lina Tomuschat, Mary Schoolcraft, Julieanne McDuff, Clifton Jersey and Irene Carrier.

Mrs. Maud Mossa has been a patient in the BMP Hospital. All wish her well.

WATERLOO — Golden Age Club members met on September 23rd.

Community

Oyster party —

The 23rd annual oyster party for the Sherbrooke University Hospital (CHUS) will take place on Oct. 25 at the Salle Evolution in Rock Forest.

Tickets cost \$35 and there are only 700 tickets available for this special event. For those interested in buying tickets, call the CHUS Mon. thru Fri. between 8:30 a.m. and noon or 1 to 4:30 p.m. at (819) 563-5555 ext. 4313.

Dear Ann Landers: What is wrong with men? Every day you read about men who beat up their wives and children, murder girlfriends, torture animals and commit atrocious crimes.

Driving with a man is enough to make you a nervous wreck. We've all seen men who shake their fists and scream at other motorists. Last week I saw a man get out of his car at a stoplight and punch a stranger in the face because he slowed down at a yellow light and stopped at a red one. The guy screamed, "I could have made that light if you weren't such a dumb !#?&*x!#" and then he socked him. Women don't do things like that.

It's standing room only in the prisons for men, and more are being built. In fact, some prisoners have been let out early to make room for the new ones coming in. There is no such problem in the prisons for women.

Why don't our scientists do some serious studies and find out what is in the genetic makeup of males that makes them so vicious? Perhaps if we could come up with some answers, we might be able to put an end to war, which we should know by this time is a senseless and horrible way to try to settle differences.

Unfortunately, until we come up with some answers, we have to live with these bozos. Anyway, I'd like to know what you think about this. -- ENOUGH ALREADY IN D.C.

DEAR D.C.: The question you have raised is one that has been pondered for many years by philosophers, sociologists, anthropologists, psychologists, physiologists, psychiatrists, theologians and an awful lot of just plain folks. So far, I have not seen any answers, and I am not so presumptuous that I would offer one myself.

One thing is certain. We now have

such horrendous weapons of destruction that if we don't succeed in total world disarmament, it's going to be goodbye to thousands of years of civilization.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I became a widow 14 months ago after 40 years of a very good marriage. In my support group, I met a man who became a widower 10 days prior to my loss. We were drawn to one another instantly as we laughed, talked and commiserated. It was wonderful therapy and helped the healing process for us both.

I know this man is lost living alone. He had a 35-year marriage and seems incapable of making even the smallest decision. He recently asked me to marry him. I've told him several times that I enjoy his company and don't want to consider anything beyond a nice friendship, but he insists on smothering me and pressing for a positive response.

He wants to be with me morning, noon and night. When we're apart he is constantly calling me on the phone.

I have no intention of marrying anyone while I'm in this transitional state. Although my marriage was a very good one, I am enjoying my freedom. At this moment I doubt that I will ever marry again. Please advise me on what to say to him: -- SUFFOCATED IN MISSOURI

DEAR MO.: Be totally upfront and tell your gentleman friend exactly what you have told me. For a woman in her mid-60s, which is where I would guess you are, a lovely "relationship" could beat a second marriage by a mile.

UCW meeting

DANVILLE (EB) — The first regular meeting of the new season of Trinity United Church Women took place on September 11 with fifteen women present and Dora Dubois presiding.

The Purpose was read, followed by the devotional period conducted by Judy Wagodansky who read a passage from Psalm 1, followed by a prayer. She then gave a beautiful description of some time she had spent at Beauvoir.

The minutes were read by Marjorie Wright and approved as read. Evelyn Leet gave the Treasurer's report covering financial happenings over the summer.

The kitchen committee head has been changed. Judy Barlow was given a hand of thanks for the good work she has done over the past few years, and a welcome was extended to Mavis Frost her successor. The two ladies reported on food served at three funerals, a retirement party, and refreshments served to wel-

come the student minister. Mavis would be handling the Golden Age lunch for the UCW on September 17.

Marion Williams, Friendship and Flowers convenor, was absent, so the list of sympathy and get-well cards, also memorial donations was read by Eleanor Besmargian.

Decorations for Thanksgiving will be in charge of Judy Barlow and Judy Wagodansky.

Under new business, the Wales Home Reception was mentioned, and Mavis Frost volunteered to serve as a waitress.

The Fall Rally takes place in South Durham on September 19 and several members will attend. Danville has been asked to handle the closing worship.

There will be no fall rummage sale. Preparations are started for the annual bazaar on November 16.

A social hour ended the meeting with lunch served by Marion Sutherland and Marjorie Wright.

Gest well wishes

Mr. John Frost, formerly of Kingsey Falls, has been in hospital a month following surgery. His family and friends extend their very best wishes for his return to good health. For those wishing to send get-well wishes to John, his address is: Home On The Lake, R.R. 2, Godfrey, Ontario. K0H 1P0.

United Church Women hold regular meetings in the Townships

FOSTER — Six members of the Creek United Church Women's group met in the church hall for the September 18th meeting which was called to order by the president, Margot Allen at approximately 1:30 p.m.

The secretary, Alice Whit-cher read the minutes of the August 21st meeting. Many favorable comments were expressed on the information Miss Winnifred Pibus had given us, as our guest speaker at that meeting. The treasurer, Helen McGovern gave her report.

The business discussion included the upcoming 50th wedding anniversary of Clarence and Audrey Allen on Saturday evening, September 28 and the rummage sale October 18 and 19. October 18, the sale will be open to the public from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., on the 19th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Jean Webster, program convener, led a discussion on the UCW purpose which is usually read at the opening of the meeting. The question, "How well are we carrying out this purpose?" was the main point of discussion. We decided we are weak in some things so will have to try to strengthen these areas!

A cup of tea and some delicious sweet bread was much enjoyed before the ladies left for their homes.

The next meeting on October 17 (Thursday) at 9:30 a.m. Bring a bag lunch as after the business meeting, there will be the "setting-up" for the rummage sale.

The Bishopton — Bury UCW meeting was held on September 19 at the home of Mrs. A. Morrison in Bury.

Violet Main, 1st Vice President opened the meeting with the purpose and prayer. Mrs. Morrison read "An experienced minister."

Roll call answered by nine members repeating a Bible verse.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved.

Correspondence: Mrs. Scholes re the meeting to be held in Bury on September 26. A thank-you from Daisy and Lionel Allison for cards they had received on their 25th anniversary.

Moved by Linda Fleury, seconded by Vera Willard we work for the Battered Women's Foundation this year.

The treasurer Ona Gilbert gave a good report.

Fruit baskets were sent to Daisy Allison who had undergone surgery on her eye and Mabel Thompson who was not well.

There being no further business, the meeting was closed by prayer and lunch served.

The October meeting will be held with Mrs. Vera Willard in Bishopton on October 18.

WATERLOO — Rev. Marion and Harold Charles invited St. Paul's UCW of Waterloo to hold their September meeting at their home in Montgomery, Vt. on September 12.

Eighteen ladies met at the church and had an enjoyable trip to Montgomery. En route three of the ladies saw a doe and fawn, and two others, taking a different route, saw a moose.

When we arrived, Marion served tea, coffee and muffins, after which the majority took a tour of the village. The ladies served a tasty lunch of cold

cuts, salads, muffins and rolls, and Marion made two scrumptious desserts.

Myrtle opened the meeting with everyone repeating the Purpose. She also read a poem, "Jack Frost's Dream".

Ellen led the devotional reading two articles, "Tears" and "Golden Rules for Autumn", followed by a prayer. Nineteen answered the roll call.

Bobby read the minutes of the June meeting. Seventy-four visits were made during the summer.

Ellen reminded us to collect the bread clips, Campbell Soup labels, stamps and used eye glasses.

Myrtle gave the Board report. A planning committee has been set up for the 125th anniversaries in 1992.

The Fall Rally was held in Mansonville, September 24 at 9:30 a.m.

Our turkey supper is on September 28.

St. James United Church of Montreal will be visiting us on October 5. Hopefully the foliage will be at its peak.

Marion read their very interesting diary on the building of their home.

The Mizpah Benediction was repeated and Betty moved the meeting be adjourned.

WATERVILLE — The first fall meeting of the Waterville UCW was held on September 4 in the church hall with 14 present. Mrs. Doris Fidler presided and Mrs. Marie Scott was hostess.

Mrs. Carolyn Bureau conducted the devotions on the theme "Adam & Eva & Work", recalling the reason that mankind has always had to work to live.

The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance on hand. A rummage sale would be held in the hall on September 19 and 20 and volunteers were requested to work.

The Rev. Jane Aikman read interesting news from Jack MacLean, a missionary in Japan.

The UCW served refreshments in the hall following the funeral of the late Percy Hawes.

Volunteers were requested to convene the November 7 luncheon. The novelty and bake sale tables have people to be in charge.

Announcement was made of a rally being held in Hatley on October 4 and details of the event were given.

Mrs. Bureau gave an account of an interesting bus tour of Sherbrooke that she took.

A social hour followed the meeting with Mrs. Ralph Kinghorn presiding at the tea table.

BIRCHTON — The UCW held its first meeting of the fall at the home of Arthur and Hazel Rogers on Tuesday evening, September 10 with ten members and one visitor present.

The president, Mrs. Hazel Rogers opened the meeting by asking the members to repeat the UCW Purpose in unison. This was followed by devotions in charge of Mrs. Eleanor Taylor. Two verses of the hymn "Make me a captive Lord" were sung. Mrs. Marion Sparkes read 1 Timothy 4 verses 7 and 8 from the King James Version of the Bible and Mrs. Heather Turchyn read the same passage from the Living Bible, after which the leader commented on our values today. Mrs. Taylor closed the devotions with a prayer in the form of a poem by Helen Stei-

ner Rice entitled "A Prayer For Peace."

The minutes of the June 11th meeting were read. The treasurer gave her report and reports from various committees were heard. Several articles were brought in and priced for the Fall tea and sale. Good used winter clothing and magazines will be collected at the Turchyns' home to be sent to the Seamen's Institute in Quebec City.

Correspondence consisted of thank-you letters from Trudy Sparkes for her shower, the Mountain Valley Outreach and the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery Camp for donations, a letter from the Dixville Home and a reminder to renew the Mandate.

The meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction after which Mrs. Rogers served refreshments. Since it was her birthday, the birthday song was sung and a beautifully decorated cake was presented to her, a gift from Mrs. Heather Turchyn and Mrs. Mildred Judge.

The next meeting will be held in the hall on October 8 with pot luck lunch.

SUTTON — The UCW held their first meeting of the fall in the hall on Wednesday, September 18 with 14 members present.

The president Kathleen Edgar welcomed all and thanked those who had helped with the chicken barbeque. The meeting was called to order with repeating the Purpose. Eunice Thomas led in the devotional with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison, followed with a

reading by Eunice (How fortunate we are, And how good God is to us) and ended with a prayer of thanks.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary May Godbeer, and approved as read.

Business arising from the minutes were reports of the carpet having been cleaned, donations sent to the places decided on at the previous meeting, cards and plants had been sent out. Our best wishes go to Marjorie Berard who is not well at this time. A memorial fund donation will be made in memory of the late Gordon Fraser and a card sent to the family.

Treasurer's report was given by Beth Travers and some plans made for the Rummage sale to be held October 3-5. Thought was given to the Christmas bazaar early in November.

Manse report by Noreen Doherty showed that the office had been completed with new chairs and blinds. Some donations were received toward this project. She reported more work needs to be done in the future including the garage roof which needs repairs on it.

Evelyn Harvey reported on collectibles and gave a list of the many items that she had ready to go. A donation was received from Olga Haynes for the postage of articles to go overseas.

Other reports were about the Rally in Mansonville on September 24 and the senior citizens dinner at the Sutton Legion on September 26.

Our UCW is collecting non perishable items to fill a box for

the Sutton Volunteer workers. The UCW will sponsor a ham supper on October 19 in the church hall.

May Godbeer reported on material and sewing for table cloths and napkins and asked for volunteers to help with this project.

Business completed, the

meeting was adjourned by Noreen Doherty, after which the hostesses for the day, Linda Hoyt, Beth Travers with Margaret Robinson who was absent helping furnish, served lunch and a social hour was spent.

The next meeting will be in the hall on October 16 at 9:30 with refreshments afterwards.

Who's who?

Anyone new in your neighbourhood?



Who's who?

All you have to do is sign up new and they can win too.

Each new subscription is worth \$5.00. Every new subscription is worth 1 drawing entry. All new subscriptions must be for a minimum of 8 weeks at the regular rates. All new subscribers must sign a customer card.

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\$150⁰⁰

1st Prize	4th Prize
\$75⁰⁰	\$25⁰⁰
2nd Prize	5th Prize
\$50⁰⁰	\$25⁰⁰
3rd Prize	
\$25⁰⁰	

To All Canadians:

Here's What The Public Service Alliance of Canada Walked Away From

The President of the Public Service Alliance of Canada has called for a resumption of strike action rather than respond positively to the following offer made by the Government of Canada:

- A wage offer consistent with the Government's budgetary guidelines which apply to Public Service employees, Ministers, Members of Parliament and Senators, as well as their staffs, the Canadian Forces and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police: 0% in the first year, and 3% in the second year.
- A \$500 lump-sum payment to approximately 35,000 employees earning less than \$27,000 a year.
- Guaranteed employment for employees whose jobs are transferred to the private sector as a result of contracting out or privatization; those who choose to work for the contractor would receive 6 months' salary to compensate for lower benefits in the private sector.
- A guarantee of a reasonable job offer to all other employees affected by workforce adjustments.
- Improved benefits, including those for the dental plan, health insurance, disability insurance, vacation leave, shift premiums, additional daycare facilities, meal allowances.
- Payments totalling \$81 million a year, now made under Equal Pay, to be incorporated into employees' base salaries and thereby increasing the dollar value of future raises and pensions.

What PSAC members have:

- An average salary of \$33,500 a year, well above the national average.
- A pension fully-indexed to the cost of living.
- One of the best employment security protection plans in Canada.
- A dental care plan funded entirely by the employer.
- A full range of employment benefits, including a subsidized health plan; a subsidized disability insurance plan; fully paid sick leave; generous vacation benefits; family related benefits including subsidized maternity leave.

What has happened elsewhere:

- Four provinces have implemented 0% for 12 months: Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Manitoba.
- Four non-PSAC unions have negotiated settlements within the Government of Canada's guidelines.

Terry Fox Walkathon biggest participation this year

RICHMOND — It is with great pride and joy that I would like to thank the ones who helped organize the run, all those who participated, the generous donors, individual organizations and companies.

Without all the generous and helpful people, Terry's Day would not have been such a success. This year 141 people came out either walking, jogging, running and cycling. Some

even participated on roller-blades and our faithful Gault was there. So far, we've collected \$3,400 and there's a bit more to come in. Some T-shirts were sold.

Other than Richmond and surrounding area, participants came from Danville, Bishopton, East Angus, St-Felix and Acton Vale. If anyone has not received certificates or seals, please call 826-5516. Thank you.

Pat B. Henderson

The Kidney Foundation of Canada

Please sign an organ donor card... today.



Government of Canada

Gouvernement du Canada

Canada

Classified

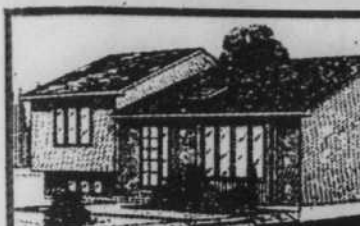
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1 Property for sale

MAGOG - Tarrant Street. 15,000 sq. ft lot overlooking Mt. Orford and Lake Memphremagog. \$35,000. Call (819) 843-3469. 04239



Do you have a house, cottage, farm or lot for sale? Are you looking for property? Why not try our Record classified section! Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

7 For Rent

LARGE SUNNY 4 1/2 in clean and quiet building. Central vacuum, balcony, excellent location. Negotiable leases. 85 Oxford Crescent, Lennoxville. (819) 823-2008, 821-4684. 03970

FARM HOUSE for rent. Mizener Road, West Bolton. Seasonal. \$5000. October to March. 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. (514) 539-4254. 04308

LENNOXVILLE — Quadplex. 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2. Mitchell Street. Super large modern apartment with 2 bathrooms. Call (819) 569-4977. 03082

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvedere. 4 1/2, fridge and stove, balcony, quiet, central vacuum. Also large 3 1/2 furnished basement apartment in house. Call (819) 565-1035, 843-0317 or 563-3253. 03993

LENNOXVILLE - 3 1/2, heated, hot water included, stove and fridge. \$305/month. 6 James, Lennoxville. Available immediately. (819) 832-3097. 04202

LENNOXVILLE — 3 1/2 room apartment, \$410 with fridge and stove, heating and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205. 04269

LENNOXVILLE — Large 6 1/2 rooms in quiet triplex, second floor. Next to bus stop. 27 Vaudry. \$650/month, electricity and heating. Call (819) 562-3616. 04290

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SHERBROOKE NORTH — 150 Candiac. Large 4 1/2, clean, heated, hot water and electricity. Near all services. Call Real (819) 832-1537. 04279

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Work from your home, freshly painted 5 1/2 heated, commercial location, close to everything. Call me, Valerie, for more details (819) 564-0152. 04205

1 MONTH FREE. Oxford-Crescent. 3 1/2 to sublet. \$350. Available immediately. 569-1627 or 569-6525. 04310

TO SUBLET — Cozy 3 room apartment on Route 143. 5 minutes from town. Large windows, electric heat. \$235/month. Call (819) 875-5793. 03065



For apartments, buildings or houses to rent or sublet, Place an advertisement in our Record Classified section! Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

8 Wanted to rent

WANTED: a garage to rent for Winter car storage. Call Steven at (514) 482-1871 (Montreal) or (819) 839-2933 (Danville). 04232

10 Rest homes

DREW'S RESIDENCE, private room, family atmosphere, home cooking and doctor on call. Call Gary at 569-6525. 04310

GRANDVIEW MANOR — Private spacious rooms with bath, newly renovated, auto-stair, 24 hr. staff. Meals plus all services. Couples, convalescents welcome. Reasonable rates. Call (819) 872-3748. 04163

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ASSEMBLERS! Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Directory. Refundable fee. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 191. Open 24 hours, including Sunday. 04122



Looking for someone to work for you or are you seeking employment yourself? Try the Record classified section and get results! Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

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CHIMNEY SWEEP
4 Seasons. Complete sweep of chimney, stove, fireplace, pipes or fireplace smoke chamber. Maintenance report. Fireplace hearth repairs. A.P.C.C.S. approved. Steve Morrison 868-2131 (819). 04137

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If living hurts and you want help, call Tony Badham (819) 822-2719. 04241

29 Miscellaneous Services

B&B ENTERPRISES of Lennoxville and area. Complete plumbing service at Low Rates. Repairs, renovations, installation, hot water tanks, dishwashers, furnaces, pumps, etc. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber. 562-0215 or 567-4340. 04282

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REFINISHING AND REPAIRS. Chairs and small furniture. Tel. (514) 372-9581 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. 04268

SALES & SERVICE on tractors, rototillers, snowblowers, etc. Pick up and delivery. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590. 04179



Do you specialize in a service such as child care, accounting, notary, doctor or nurse? Why not let the public know where they can reach you by advertising in The Record classified section! Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.



40 Cars for sale

1984 BONNEVILLE. Very good condition. \$2000. Call (819) 569-4150. 04318

1988 Mustang G.T. Clean, sound system, bra, new rims, air, tinted windows. \$11,500 negotiable. Must sell. Corey McHugh at (819) 829-0176. 04187



Cars, trucks, campers, motorcycles or boats for sale? Place an advertisement in The Record classified section and sell your vehicle! Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

53 Cameras

CANON T-50, electronic flash, 50mm lens, camera case included, excellent condition, \$275. (819) 566-1501 or (819) 564-2223. 04240

57 Antiques

A L'ETAGE ANTIQUES. Widest assortment of glass and porcelain in Quebec. Furniture, knick-knacks. Open Wednesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call (514) 539-2303, Foster. 04208

60 Articles for sale

CELLULAIRE TELEPHONE SYSTEM. Alpine model 9511. Cost new in 1989: \$1,900. For quick sale. Call (819) 843-2222. 04258

CLOTHES DRYER, shower doors, wood stove, electric stove, antique dentist chair, antique pineapple bed, compressor, dehumidifier, pool table. (819) 842-2995. 04205

DUVETS AND PILLOWS, feather and/or down. 100% cotton, all sizes - duvet covers also. Jackie Heim (819) 837-3019 until October 1, (819) 849-9411 after October 1. Coaticook. 04216

SAND BLASTING KIT. Battery charger 6 x 12V, model 50, amps 40/40. Lincoln welder AC 225. Honda generator EG 1400, AC 120 — DC 12. Tel. (514) 372-9581 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. 04268

SPECIAL CHAINSAW SPECIAL. Oregon chains up to 16". \$15.99. Case chain oil. 4x4 litres, \$14.99. Files, \$12.00 dozen. Mix oil. .99c. Phone orders accepted. Visa, Mastercard, American Express. David Taylor Equipment Inc., 140 Route 116, Richmond, (819) 826-5101. 20th Anniversary (1971-1991). 04259

TANDEM UTILITY TRAILER 5 1/2' x 10' complete with high and low sides with steel floor. Excellent condition. \$1975.00, 20 ton hydraulic jack shop press. Like new \$975.00, motor 250 straight 6 in running order \$50.00. 1 bus seat \$15.00. Call 889-2857. 83799

3 REFRIGERATORS: 15 cu ft frost-free \$350, 14 cu ft frost-free \$250, 30-inch high \$150. Freezer 55 inches long \$250. (819) 864-6708. 04218



Do you have furniture, appliances, machinery, etc. for sale? Then place an ad in The Record classified section! Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

66 Livestock

BRED JERSEY HEIFERS for sale. For information call Dale after 4 p.m. at (819) 845-3804. 04214



If you have horses, livestock, poultry or pets for sale. Try selling them through the Record classified section! Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

68 Pets

REGISTERED TOY POODLE puppies. Dalmation male proven stud dog, one female puppy. Call (819) 567-5314. 04234

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES, excellent pups. 5 and 6 months old socialized, registered and guaranteed, from German imported parents. Also Neapolitan Mastiff pups. (819) 868-0366 or (514) 243-0521. 04272



Having a garage sale, flea market or a farmers' market this week? Advertise in The Record classified section to let the people know where to go for the bargains! Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

Municipal Corporation of East Bolton PUBLIC NOTICE

I, the undersigned, secretary-treasurer, of the above municipality give the present notice concerning the deposit of the triennial evaluation role for the second fiscal year. Any person may examine the role at the municipal office in Bolton Centre. Any complaints concerning the role must be filed before May 1st, 1992. Given this October 1st, 1991. Benedict Fortin Secretary-treasurer

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2.04 of the Quebec Supplemental Pension Plan Act that the Pension Plan for the Salaried Employees of Unitcast Canada Inc. has been completely terminated effective December 31, 1989. Any person who has not received the statement provided for in Section 2.03 of said Act and who believes that he/she is entitled to benefits under the Plan or under this Act must assert his/her rights with Administrator of the Plan or the Régie des rentes du Québec within 30 days of this publication. Inquiries should be directed to: Mr. Ashton R. Herring Unitcast Canada Inc. 455 Belvedere St. Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 4B7 OR Régie des rentes du Québec 2635 Hochelaga Blvd. P.B. 5200 Sainte-Foy, Quebec G1K 7S9

82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licensed, APCHQ member. 30 years experience. Also commercial, residential spraying, epoxy paint, spray gun. By hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. Evenings (819) 563-8983/567-6585. 03927

84 Found

A LADY'S WATCH in Lennoxville on Wednesday, September 25. Call after 6 p.m. (819) 849-3183. 04314



Do you specialize in construction, plumbing, renovating, landscaping, etc.? Why not let the people know about your specialty by advertising in The Record classified section! Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

88 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE. TWO taxi permits in Richmond, with all available equipment including phones in each car. With good clientele. Information call Dean Wilkins (819) 826-2145 or 826-2442. 04006

"JUHLI" FASHION, a rapidly expanding Vancouver Co. is seeking Distributors and Consultants to market a beautiful line of ladies clothing. Exceptionally lucrative business opportunity — investment required. Call Sharolite Nicols (604) 272-5334 or Fax (604) 272-5211. 04220

*SMALL INVESTMENT. *Good returns. *Very exciting business. *Have fun and earn money. For more information, call Marcel (514) 295-3342 days, (514) 263-9726 evenings. 04317

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bygone
5 To — a phrase
9 Excellent
14 Melody
15 Rhyme scheme
16 Martinique
volcano
17 Mass. college
19 Pseudonym
20 Levy on
purchases
21 Finally
22 Solidify
23 God of war
24 Excelled
28 Spouted pitcher
30 Cultivated tract
34 Ability
36 Wrath
37 Friend: Fr.
38 —memoire
39 Retrieved
purchases
41 Genuine
42 Kind of silver:
abbr.

43 — de France
44 Remnant
46 Red deer
47 Singing poet
49 Harbor towns
50 Accessible to all
52 Keeness of
hearing
54 Moves slowly
57 Separations
62 Street show
63 Linger over
64 City in Spain
65 Country road
66 Small case
67 Ringers
68 — 500
69 Classify

DOWN
1 Handles crudely
2 — code
3 Window part
4 Story
5 Social
status
6 Religious
person
7 Wild goat
8 Negative vote
9 Sudden
outpouring
10 Delivery
company
11 — Kazan
12 Meadows
13 In case that
18 Ruhr city
21 Take into
custody
23 Flying prefix
24 — away (hoard)
25 Port-au-Prince
is its capital
26 Ancient
27 Drifter
29 Windshield —
31 Moslem ruler
32 Cheerful
33 Blends
35 Indian groups
40 Panache
45 "— in Paris"
48 Count (on)
51 Appeals
53 Tin Pan —
54 Curmudgeon

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	S	T	A	C	A	B	L	E	B	R	A	N	
R	O	O	M	O	R	R	I	N	L	U	B	E	
A	L	G	A	A	M	I	C	E	U	S	E	S	
B	O	O	T	B	L	A	C	K	D	E	E	S	
I	R	E	D	S	T	U	B						
S	E	A	A	R	I	D	R	E	E	F	E	D	
T	E	R	S	E	L	O	B	E	A	R	N	E	
A	R	U	N	G	L	O	R	Y	R	I	S	E	
M	I	L	O	L	O	R	E	O	D	E	U	M	
P	E	E	W	E	E	N	A	T	L	D	E	S	
B	A	T	H	E	O	T	H	E	G	R	E	E	N
A	B	R	I	B	A	H	I	A	A	L	L	Y	
R	O	U	T	O	L	A	N	D	T	I	M	E	
N	U	K	E	B	A	N	G	S	O	A	S	T	

10/01/91

55 Great review
56 Seed covering
57 Type of dive
58 Calendar abbr.
59 Scheming
60 Heavy rain
61 Fit of anger
63 551



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



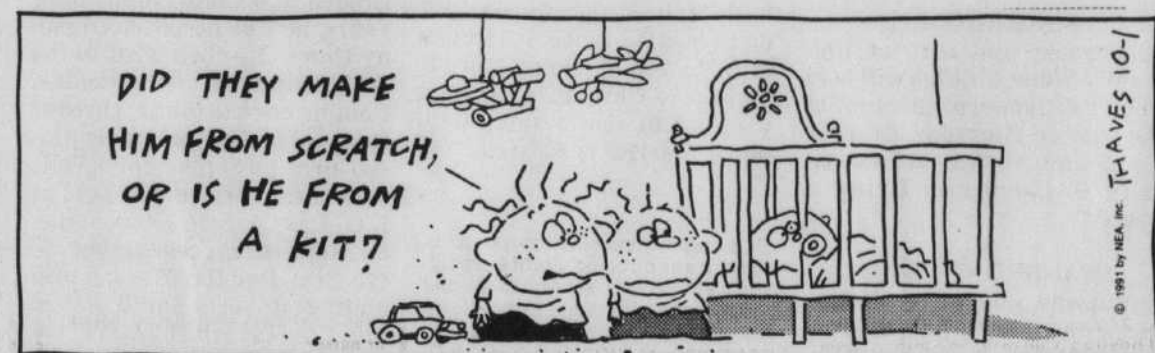
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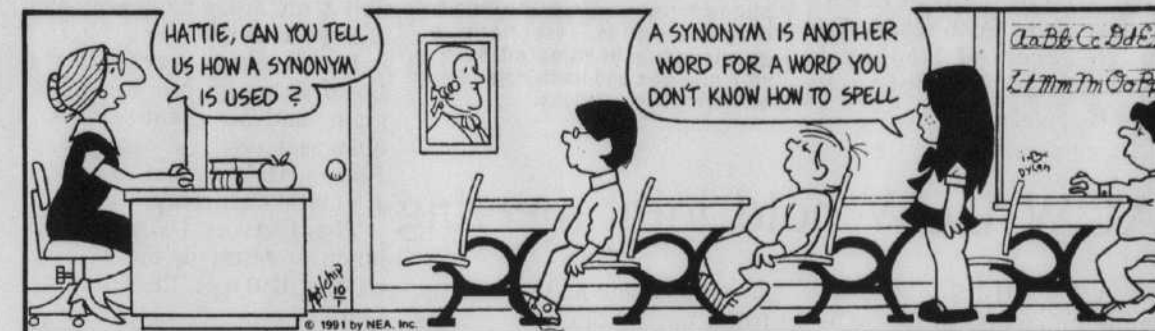
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"We don't have a search warrant. The judge says it's hidden in your apartment somewhere."

Townships' Crier

SUTTON

The U.C.W. of Sutton United Church on Pleasant Street will be holding their Fall rummage sale starting Thursday, October 3 at 4 p.m. continuing through Friday the 4th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday the 5th from 9 a.m. to noon. All welcome for lots of bargains.

HATLEY

U.C.W. Fall Rally for the Stanstead/Sherbrooke area of Quebec/Sherbrooke Presbyterial U.C.W. will take place in Hatley United Church on Friday, October 4 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Potluck supper. Guest speaker will be Sara Surjadinata. All are welcome.

BULWER

A 500 card party will be held in the Community Center on Thursday, October 3 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

RICHMOND

Advance Notice: The Richmond Hill W.I. will be having a social evening on Friday, October 4 at 8 p.m. at the Valleyview Hall, Healy Road, Richmond. Prizes and refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

KNOWLTON

Bargain days at St. Paul's Church, St. Paul's road, Knowlton on Friday, October 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday, October 5 from 10 a.m. to noon.

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club will hold their first general meeting of the year on Thursday, October 3 at 7 p.m. at the old Lennoxville Golf course. Bring a friend.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Rummage sale at St. James Anglican Church hall on Friday, October 4 and Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Small charge for full garbage bag Saturday only. Good clean rummage accepted Monday to Thursday. Sponsored by A.C.W.

ACW-UCW hold joint meeting

WAY'S MILLS — The September meeting of the ACW-UCW was held at the home of Evadna Phaneuf in Beebe, with an attendance of seven and the Rector, Rev. Curtis Patterson.

The worship service opened with the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross". The rest of the service was taken from The Living Message called "Learning God's ways by trying them."

The Rev. Patterson took the chair for the election of officers. President, Lorraine Harrison; Vice-President, Lowell Gourley; Secretary, Evadna Phaneuf; Treasurer, Lowell Gourley.

The minutes of the July meeting were read by the new secretary who moved their adoption as read.

A report was given on the tea and sale held in August, and two bills were moved to be paid.

The treasurer gave the bank

statement and had new forms filled out so the new officers could sign cheques.

Townshipers' Day held on September 14 and there was a request for food and workers.

A motion was made to give a donation to the Dixville Home. It was moved and seconded that we order 20 church calendars.

The members were reminded to bring in articles for Seamen's boxes at the next meeting. Rev. Patterson said they need more boxes this year.

Cards were to be sent to the sick and shut-ins.

The next meeting will be held on October 9 at Mabel Cooper's, Place Sanborn, Ayer's Cliff.

Being no further business, Rev. Patterson closed the meeting with prayer, following which, the hostess served a lovely lunch, and all enjoyed the social hour.

WATERVILLE

500 card party in the St. John's Church hall, Waterville on Friday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

STANBRIDGE EAST

Missisquoi County Plowing Association will hold its 113th Annual Match on Saturday, October 5 at Norman Miller's, Glad Acre farm (rte 202), Stanbridge East. Entry fee charged. At 10 a.m. all equipment to be on the grounds ready to start at 11 a.m. sharp. Canadian plowing rules to be followed. Minimum 2 entries per class. Owners to provide their own lunch. Prizes for all classes. Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE

A ham and turkey bingo to be held on Wednesday, October 2 at 8 p.m. at the Army Navy and Air Force unit 318 on St. Francis Street in Lennoxville.

LENNOXVILLE

AIESEC - Bishop's will be hosting its annual Career Day October 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Business organizations will be available in Memorial House (Bishop's University campus) to answer any questions about their firms or just working in the "real world". Everyone is welcome. For information call AIESEC - Bishop's at 822-9698.

RICHMOND

500 card party at the Legion Hall on Thursday evening, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion branch 15. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome, come and bring a friend.

AYER'S CLIFF

Flea market at St. George's hall, Main Street, Ayer's Cliff on Saturday, October 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Benefit of St. George's Church. Everyone wanting to rent a table telephone 838-4269 or 838-4718.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Card parties

BULWER — A 500 card party was held in the Community Center on Thursday, September 19 with 13 tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies' 1st, Meryl Nutbrown 6220; 2nd, Nina Rowell 5900; Consolation, Huguette Maheux. Gents' 1st, Rupert Huckins 6840; 2nd, Herbert Rowell 6100; Consolation, Karrold Lindsay.

The ½ & ½ went to Alma Fournier and George Pinchin. Paul Maheux won the floating prize with 4 spades.

Door prizes: Norma Winget, Freda McLeod, G. Hetherington, Doreen Rand, M. Majury, Helen Taylor, Lloyd Fowler, Ken Fraser, George Buck and Gerald Fowler.

SAWYERVILLE — A 500 card party was held in the Legion Hall on Friday, September

20 with 13 tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Nancy Spaulding; 2nd, Joyce Lyonnais; Consolation, Ruby Lyonnais. Men's 1st, Holger Mogensen; 2nd, Herbert Rowell; Ernie Hodge; Consolation, Nancy Spaulding won 10 no trump.

Door prizes: Ursule Tardie, Hilda Dougherty, Donia Tardie, George Buck, Becky Lindsay, George Pinchin, Herbert Loveland, Susie Fraser, Alma Fournier, Leland Gallup, Grant Taylor, Margaret Ord, Ernestine Hodge, Harry Hadon, Emily Ord, Audrey Dougherty, Norma Winget, Melva Williams, Irma Buck, Doreen Rand, Gertie Hetherington, D. Mackay, Ken Fraser, Marcella Poudrier, Verna Westgate, Elva Glen, Eric Fisher and Irene Fisher.

Obituary

REGINALD A. DRAKE of Bulwer, Que.

Reginald Alfred Drake was born March 13, 1902 in Bulwer, son of the late Henry Ernest Drake and Emma Jane Parkes. Left to mourn his passing are his wife Alice, sister-in-law Christine Drake (George), many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brothers Elmer (Gladys Rudd) and George, and sisters Bernice (Harold Wheeler) and Marion (Claude Laroche).

He attended Bulwer School and stayed on the farm to help his father. He married Alice Rudd on August 3, 1935. When his father passed away in 1944, he bought the farm. Later he sold to Harry Little and moved to Bulwer in 1958. He belonged to the Bulwer and Lennoxville Golden Age Clubs. In his later years, he was hospitalized many times. He then went to the Wales Home for a few months. Coming back to the Sherbrooke Hospital in July, where he passed away on September 9, 1991.

Funeral service was held at L.O. Cass & Son, Lennoxville, on Wednesday, September 11, the Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Roberta Smith played many old favorite hymns of the deceased. "Psalm 121, Unto the Hills" was sung by Helen Johnston, Marion Laberee and George Pinchin.

The bearers were Gerald Lowd, Aime Perron, Regis Gagnon, and his great-nephews, Edward, Bruce and Gary Picken. He was laid to rest in Johnville Cemetery.

The Bulwer UCW served lunch to relatives and friends at the Bulwer Community Center.

St. George's ACW opens new season of regular meetings

WINDSOR — St. George's ACW held their first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday afternoon, September 10 in the Jean XXIII Apartments, 2nd floor sitting-room with 14 ladies in attendance.

The president opened the meeting with prayer followed by the reading and approval of the June minutes. Correspondence included a thank-you note and a receipt. A donation was made to the Arthritis Foundation.

The drawing of the ticket for the trilight table lamp took place with Jane Daniels of Montreal the winner. Tickets had been on sale throughout the summer and a good amount

was realized. A second ticket was drawn with Ronald Destromp the winner of a novelty mouse toilet paper cover.

The regular drawing was held on an African violet and a five-dollar bill. Winners were Olive McCourt and Alice MacDonald. An auction was held on an assortment of donated articles with Mildred Holliday doing the honours with her usual enthusiasm. Proceeds were rewarding.

The meeting adjourned and a buffet lunch was enjoyed by all present.

The next meeting will be held at the same place on Tuesday, October 8 at 2 p.m.

Card of Thanks

BROADBELT — We, the family of the late Ken Broadbelt, would like to thank everyone for their wonderful support and many expressions of sympathy shown to us. A sincere thanks to all those who sent cards, floral tributes and donations to Plymouth-Trinity United Church and to the C.H.U. A special thanks to the staff of the Surgical ICU (3rd floor) of the CHU for their wonderful care and support. We shall always remember the kindness and generosity of family and friends at this time.

PAULINE BROADBELT (wife)
BEVERLEY LEPINE (daughter)
RICHARD LEPINE (son-in-law)

Deaths

BENBOW, Laura — Quietly at the Chelsea Nursing Home, Streetsville, Ont. on September 30, 1991 in her 90th year. Former longtime resident of Stanstead and Rock Island, Que. Laura Benbow, beloved wife of the late Kenneth Benbow. Dear mother of Anne Paulette along with grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead where the funeral service will be held on Friday, October 4 at 10:30 a.m., Rev. Father Yvon Malouin officiating. Interment to follow at the Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead. Visitation Thursday, October 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. only.

FRASER, Edward D. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que. on September 30, 1991 in his 88th year. Beloved husband of Elsie Belknap. Dear father of Dean (Nancy), Christina Crawford of Rock Island, Que. and Doreen (Mrs. Gilles Lacroix) of Terrace, B.C. Survived by 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren along with other relatives and many friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead where the funeral service will be held on Wednesday, October 2 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Debra Laing officiating. Interment to follow at the Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead. Visitation on Tuesday, October 1 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MARSHALL, Wendell — At Hamilton General Hospital on Sunday, September 29, 1991, Wendell Marshall of Waterdown, Ont. in his 71st year. Beloved husband of the late Janie Marshall and dear father of Mrs. Brad Nickerson (Wendeleen) of Cambridge, Mrs. Steven Grady (Geraldine) of Cambridge, Mrs. Raymond Francoeur (Pauline) of Waterdown, Mrs. Kevin Pugh (June) of Waterdown, Victor of Waterdown, Cedric and Trudy Hope both predeceased. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Earl of Palmerston, Vivian (Mrs. Owen Williams) of Brantford and Clifford, Evelyn, Dorothy, Verna and Willard all predeceased. Friends may call at the J.A. Savoie Funeral Home, 1086 Notre-Dame St., Thetford Mines on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from Kinnear's Mills United Church on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Kinnear's Mills Cemetery.

TECTOR, Margaret Hanington — Suddenly in Ottawa on Saturday, September 28, 1991, Margaret Teed of Sherbrooke. Beloved wife of the late Albert Tector of Asbestos and Lennoxville. Dear mother of Anne (Mrs. Phil Delfeld) of Wisconsin, Pat (Mrs. Bill Webb) of Ottawa, David and his wife Sarah of Cowansville. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 2 sisters Dorothy Soros and Constance McMackin. Resting at L.O. Cass Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke where friends may call on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church on Wednesday, October 2 at 2 p.m., Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. If friends so desire, donations to St. Peter's Church or the charity of your choice will be greatly appreciated and acknowledged.

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Blue Jays held at bay by Angels

Toronto pushed its 1991 attendance figure to 3,900,800, eclips-

ping grab of Lance Parrish's fly ball to the right-field wall.

Seattle won its club-record 79th game as Jay Buhner homered in the 11th off Wayne Rosenthal (1-4). It was Buhner's 25th homer, his first 118 at-bats since Aug. 13. The Mariners, trying for their first .500 season, are 79-77.

It was the 17th shutout of the season against the Indians and their major league-leading 101st loss.

Braves do their part to stay in race

Atlanta got its 90th win for only the second time and reached 23 games over .500 (90-67).

DISAPPOINTING

The Braves took command with a four-run third inning off Jack Armstrong (7-13), the Reds' most disappointing pitcher in their disappointing season. The loss Monday means the Reds can finish no higher than fourth a year after their

Howard Johnson extended

Bell has a career-best 64 RBIs, the most by a Pirates shortstop since Tim Foli had 65 in 1979.

ETIAC SOCCER SCOREBOARD

Teams	Gp	Gw	Gl	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Massey Vanier	3	2	1	0	4	3	4
BCS	3	2	1	0	6	3	4
Richmond	1	1	0	0	2	1	2
Stanstead	3	1	2	0	4	6	2
Galt	2	0	2	0	0	3	0

JUNIOR GIRLS							
Teams	Gp	Gw	Gl	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Galt	3	3	0	0	26	3	6
BCS	3	2	1	0	12	7	4
Stanstead	2	0	1	1	1	7	1
Richmond	2	0	1	1	1	11	1
Massey Vanier	2	0	2	0	1	13	0

Teams	Gp	Gw	Gl	T	GF	GA	Pts
Galt	3	3	0	0	22	1	6
BCS	1	0	1	0	1	3	0
Richmond	2	0	2	0	0	19	0

Monday, Sept. 30

BANTAM GIRLS	SENIOR BOYS
North Country (Vt.) 2 Galt 1	Richmond 0 BCS 0
BANTAM BOYS	JUNIOR BOYS
Galt (#1) 1 North Country (Vt.) 1	Richmond 5 BCS 0
Richmond 4 BCS 1	

Hockey Cougars lose home-opener

0.1

Dawson's goal-scorers were Yan Martin, Robert Auclair, Dominic Gagner and Jean-Paul O'Conner. Passarelli scored a second goal into an open net.

Twins go from last to first in one year

"We have a good club and we've earned the chance to be where we are," said Morris.

of baboon's cyclical nature.

In the offseason, after the club lost third baseman Gary Gaetti to free agency, MacPhail signed Morris, DH Chili Davis and third baseman Mike Pagliarulo as free agents. Another rookie Chuck Knoblauch came out of Class AA to claim the starting second base job.

"We suffered the last couple of years while we were rebuilding our pitching staff. But it looks like it was worth the wait."

CHL won't be fly in Lindros' ointment

"We recognize there are some problems and we're not just trying to make a special

In that event, they can only be called back to the NHL on an emergency basis to replace injured players and must be returned to junior after that.

He has been playing with his junior team, the Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey League, while his agent, Rick Curran, sought a loophole in the junior agreement.

He also said he believed Lindros wouldn't be eligible to play this season unless he signed with the Nordiques before the deadline.

But Chynoweth said if Lindros is traded by mid-November, he could sign a contract with his new team and play this season.

Scoreboard

STANDINGS	W. L. T. F. A. P	Saturday's Games	FOOTBALL	NATIONAL LEAGUE											
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY															
O-QUIC		Saturday's Games													
W. L. T. F. A. P		Acadia at St. Mary's													
Queen's	2	1	0	127	7 6	Montreal Alouettes at St. FX									
Bishop's	2	0	1	104	49 1	Saturday, Sept. 28									
Concordia	2	1	0	95	106 4	St. Mary's 27 St. FX 1									
McGill	1	2	0	82	91 2	Mount Allison 45 Acadia 14									
Carleton	1	0	1	61	61 1										
Ottawa	0	3	0	22	76 0										
Friday's Games															
Queen's at Ottawa															
Saturday's Games															
McGill at Concordia															
Bishop's at Carleton															
Saturday, Sept. 28															
Bishop's at McGill 7															
Queen's at Concordia 22															
Friday, Sept. 27															
Carleton at Oshawa															

Sport short

Smith, who won a silver medal in the decathlon at the world championships in Tokyo



RESULTS

loto-québec



Draw
31-09-30

You can play up
to 9:00 P.M.
on draw days

Next draw:
91-10-02

<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>12</u>
<u>21</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>36</u>
<u>39</u>	<u>43</u>	<u>52</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>55</u>
<u>57</u>	<u>58</u>	<u>61</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>66</u>

T V A, the network of Loto-Québec's draws

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

It was neither christian or patriotic in those days to suggest that we might want to shake hands

In July of 1960 I was on the high seas bound for Leningrad. Our ship was the MS Athene, a little Danish vessel of 600 tons which had been designed specifically for the transport of valuable livestock, and the valuable livestock we were taking to the Russians that trip was 100 head of our best Hereford cattle and 300 Landrace pigs. It was the very first agricultural trade we had ever attempted with the Soviets and there had been a lot of criticism back home of the deal. The Americans in particular were quite caustic about our "dealing with the enemy", and one of the reasons I had been put in charge of that historic cargo was because no one else seemed to want the job.

To go to Russia in 1960 was almost as frightening to a lot of people as a trip to the moon would be now. Our crew were a bit edgy too. The Captain was German, had been in the German Navy during the war, and he was quite frank in letting us know that this was one job he didn't particularly relish.

"These Russians aren't civilized yet," he told me one day. "They still butter their bread with their thumbs."

Somewhere around the mid-Atlantic we began to pick up short-wave radio from the Voice of America and the nervousness aboard suddenly became more evident. The reason? The American spy named

Gary Powers who had been shot down over Russia was being readied for trial, and if the Captain's estimate proved right, we would land in Leningrad the very day the Powers' trial would open!

We did. But not all of us. Two of our crew jumped ship at Copenhagen. Voice of America had convinced them that the anti-west feeling was now at an all-time high in Russia, and that it just wouldn't be safe for a westerner to show himself there.

Now for those whose memories are a bit hazy, the Powers story briefly is this: on May 1 of 1960 the Soviets shot down an American high-altitude reconnaissance plane called the U-2. The pilot was Gary Powers, who, so President assured a startled world, had taken off from an American base in Turkey on a weather research project and must have become lost over Soviet territory. The Soviets did not at first reveal the fact that the pilot had miraculously survived the crash of his plane and was alive and in their custody.

Powers was also quite well enough to reveal that he was a spy who had been carrying out sophisticated photographing sorties over various parts of Russia, and that he was only one of the spies carrying out similar missions for the CIA. His confession of the truth was something which the American

military never forgave. According to them he should have killed himself rather than let himself be captured. His confession also proved President Eisenhower a deliberate liar, and a major international conference between the U.S. and the USSR was abruptly terminated by the Russians.

To get back to that trial which began the day our cattle boat docked at Leningrad, I must say that after we had unloaded our livestock we were given the utmost in hospitality and we could discover no electronic bugs in the bedsprings. Nor could we spot that secret agent who was always supposed to be following the foreign visitor. Maybe we just weren't important enough.

Powers on the other hand was given ten years in prison, but he was let out two years later and went back to the States where for years he was treated as though he had been guilty of high treason. He could get no employment anywhere. The U.S. Air Force which had previously promised to return him to his old rank, now turned its back on him. His marriage went on the rocks.

Eventually Powers got a job with a Los Angeles radio station as a traffic spotter, and in 1977 when he died in the crash of his helicopter, the incident, if

H. Gordon Green



mentioned at all, was back page news. One columnist wrote that "his capture and trial marked a turning point in the troubled history of Soviet-U.S. relations."

Surely there had to be some ulterior motive behind such leniency! Or so most of America declared. But for the first time since it had begun some of the quieter Americans dared to believe that the Cold War might not have to be forever after all.

Too bad that for nearly a quarter century such optimism was apt to be regarded as rank heresy. When I came back from Moscow that fall of '60 the very fact that I had returned with pleasant memories of the trip was enough to make some of my friends suspect that I had sold my soul to Satan.

"I hate to tell you this," one man told me at our local post office one morning, "but at least I'm telling it to you to your face. From the way you've talked and written about those Bolshevik bastards over there,

I think you're a bloody Communist!"

And one memorable evening when I was addressing a cattleman's convention in Calgary and confessed that I thought that we should look forward to selling more of our good beef breeding stock to the U.S.S.R. because their money was good and they seemed eager to deal with us I was collared afterwards by a breeder from Denver who had been present.

"Don't want to cause any ructions," he said with a John Wayne swagger, "but let me tell you that if this was my own country I was in tonight I'd wipe this here floor with you!... In my country we figure that trading with the enemy is nothin' but treason, and how the hell you can get away with it up here I don't know!"

I got a few letters from Russia and from the Soviet Consulate that fall. The letters had been opened. I had strange visits from men who seemed to think they had a right to cross-examine me and look at any pictures I had brought back.

When I first came back I felt rather famous because I was asked to make so many speeches about what I had seen on the other side of the Curtain, but on more than one occasion I would be interrupted by someone who was furious that I

should have so little regard for the safety of God and our great country, and one night after I concluded a cosy little appearance in Perth and discovered that most of my precious slides had disappeared I decided to end my speech making.

It was simply neither christian nor patriotic in those days to suggest, no matter how cautiously, that we might one day want to shake hands with the Soviets. To shake hands as Bush and Gorbachev are doing right now.

That I should live so long!

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Miss Phyllis Patterson was visiting her parents Gordon and Betty recently.

Miss Edith Patterson of Montreal spent a day with her parents Harold and Jessie.

Rejean Desilets has returned to James Bay after spending a few days at home with the family.

Mrs. Sherrie Turgeon spent a couple of days with her parents, Gordon and Betty Patterson, Jessica and Michael enjoyed the time also.

Jessie Patterson, with daughter Edith spent a day in Thetford Mines accompanied by Monica.

NORTH 10-1-91			
♦ A K 9 5			
♥ A 4 3			
♠ 5 4			
♣ A 8 3			
WEST			
♦ 10 7 3 2			
♥ J 10 2			
♠ Q J 10			
♣ Q 5 4			
EAST			
♦ J 8 6 4			
♥ Q 8			
♠ K 9 2			
♣ 9 7 6 2			
SOUTH			
♦ - - -			
♥ K 9 7 6 5			
♠ A 8 7 6 3			
♣ K J 10			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

The miracles continue

By Phillip Alder

Today's hand, like yesterday's, is one in which you need to play for a precise distribution to have any chance of bringing home your contract. If you would like to try it for yourself, cover the East-West cards and work out how you might make six hearts against the lead of the diamond queen.

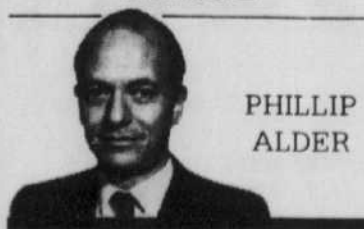
You have a guaranteed trump loser, plus (after the lead) a diamond loser, starting you in the face. The only chance is to find the spades 4-4 so that you can discard all four of your diamond losers. But suppose you win the opening lead, draw two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy, ruff a low spade, return to dummy with a club to the ace, and run the spade suit. If everything passes off as you wish, you will get rid of your four diamond losers. However, when an opponent ruffs the last spade, he will lead a diamond. You will have to ruff in your hand and will be unable to take the club finesse through East, since there will be no dummy entry left. You must take the club finesse early — through West — either immediately or after ruffing a spade in hand.

Dutchman Willem van Eyck did just that in a French tournament. He won trick one with the diamond ace and immediately ran the club jack successfully. Next he played the heart king and a heart to the ace, cashed the A-K-Q of spades, discarding diamonds, and ruffed the spade five in hand. He returned to dummy with a club to the ace and discarded his last diamond loser on the spade nine.

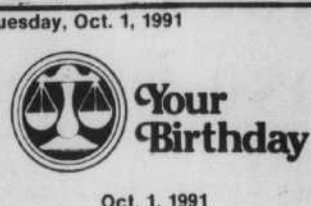
A beautiful piece of declarer-play.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP
ALDER



Oct. 1, 1991

Projects, concepts or merchandise that are products of your imagination and creativity will be marketable in the year ahead. When you think you have something good, discuss it with individuals who know how to find buyers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your achievements might be rather nominal today, not because you can't do what you set your mind to but because you might see yourself as a loser before you even give yourself a chance to be a winner. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's OK to open up in front of intimate friends today, but you should avoid talking about secretive matters in front of casual acquaintances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not impulsively jump into investments, even if they are endorsed by someone for whom you have great respect. Additional investigation is necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might misinterpret the motives of an associate who is being exceptionally cooperative today. This individual's reasons may be a trifle self-serving, but they're not as dire as you think they are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day to delegate important assignments. The surrogates you choose could be poor choices, and you might have to go behind them to redo everything they did.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Fair or not, you might be judged today by the company you keep. Be very selective of companions, and avoid associations with individuals whose standards don't measure up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to be successful today, you must be both a good starter and a strong finisher. If either of these ingredients is absent, the results could be unspectacular.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have second thoughts today about a hasty commitment you recently made. If you continue to feel uncomfortable, try to disengage yourself from the obligation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Know in advance what it's going to cost you before getting involved in non-essential activities today. If there is gambling involved, forego any betting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's OK to be assertive and to push yourself a bit harder than usual today, provided you don't require of others what you demand of yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not have to worry so much about obstacles being placed in your path by others today, because you'll do a pretty good job of putting them there yourself. Don't be your own worst enemy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business conditions are somewhat dicey today, so be extra careful in your negotiations, especially if you are the buyer rather than the seller.

For your personal horoscope, lovescope, lucky numbers and future forecast, call Astro-Tone (95¢ each minute; Touch-Tone phones only). Dial 1-900-963-3000 and enter your access code number, which is 000.

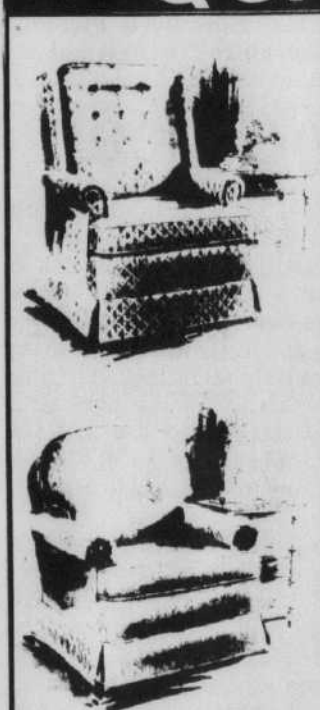
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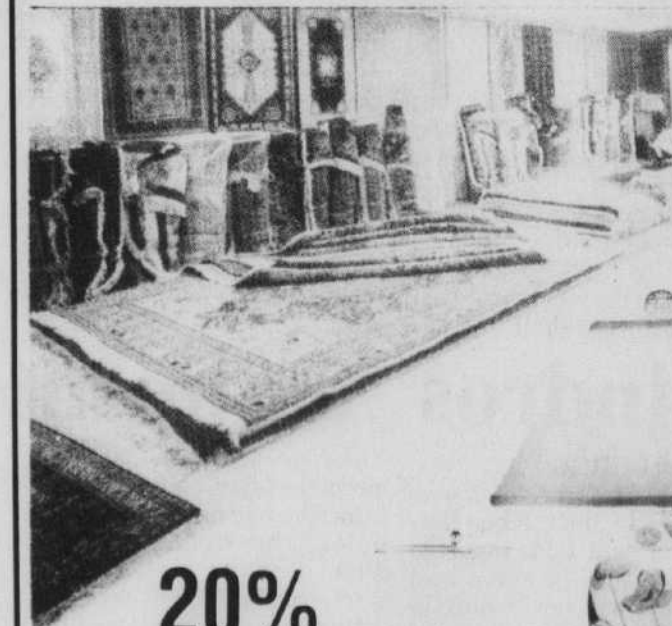


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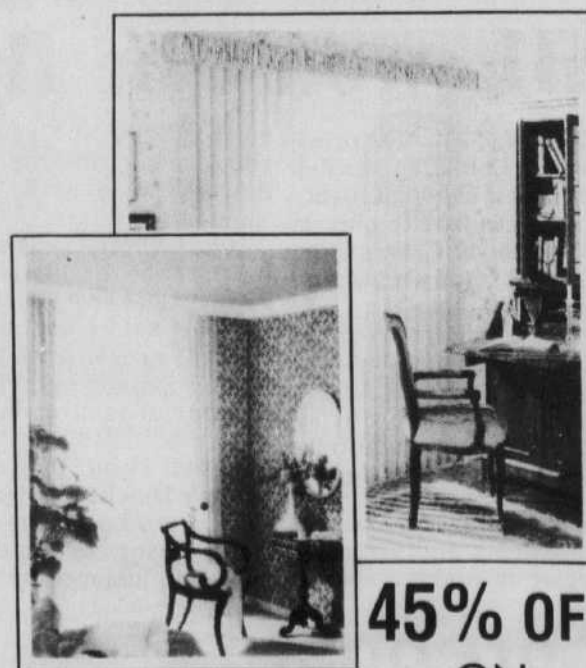
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